60 YEARS: Timbers celebrate marriage

ROCK THE DOCK: Fun for a cause

WARDEN'S BREAKFAST: Tourism talk

The Haliburton County ECHO

Tuesday, June 15, 2010

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High spirits

Young friends, from left, Jurgen Shantz, 7, Andre Dulong, 10, Monique Dulong, 8, and Xavier Dulong, 6, were with their parents experiencing the fourth annual Canadian Cancer Society Relay for Life for the first time in Haliburton at the high school track this past Friday. Read more on page 10. Photo by Darren Lum.

POLITICS

County refuses Enduro bikes on Rail Trail

CHAD INGRAM
Staff reporter

The county has once again given Enduro bikes a red light when it comes to use of the Haliburton County Rail Trail.

Members of the county's economic development committee resolved at a June 9 meeting that a request from the Ontario Federation of Trail Riders to allow Enduro bikes on the 33-kilometre corridor between Haliburton village and the City of Kawartha Lakes be denied.

"We're pretty disappointed," said federation president and county resident Ken Hoeverman.

Hoeverman has approached the county numerous times about allowing Enduro bikes on the trail. Last spring, a resolution to allow the two-wheeled ve-

See **Motorcyclists** *page 17*

CHANGE OF GUARD

New principal named for Hal High

CHAD INGRAM
Staff reporter

An old face will be returning to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in the fall, but in a new role.

Dan Marsden, a former teacher at HHSS, will be replacing longtime principal Gary Brohman when he retires later this month, the Trillium Lakelands District School Board announced at a June 8 meeting.

Marsden taught at HHSS for nine years and for the past six years, has been in administration at Fenelon Falls Secondary School, serving four years as vice-principal and two as principal.

"I have mixed emotions [about the move]," said Marsden, who has remained a resident of the county during his time at FFSS. "I call Fenelon the best school in the board. Now I'll have to call Haliburton the best school north of Fenelon."

Marsden said he's forged a strong

See **Marsden** *page 32*



FIRE DEPARTMENT BRIEFS

Vehicle destroyed

The Dysart fire department responded to a vehicle fire on Highway 118 near Camp White Pine on June 12 at 1:59 p.m. The road had to be closed for a short period until the fire was extinguished. Cause of the fire is unknown and there were no injuries. The vehicle was completely destroyed.

None injured in car accident

The Dysart fire department responded to a two vehicle collision at the Allsaw Bridge on County Road 21 June 12. There were no injuries in the accident.



CIBC shows SIRCH support

CIBC presents a $7,500 cheque to SIRCH Community Services to be used towards community programs and initatives. A donation is made annually by the bank to support SIRCH programs such as hospice care. From left, Jennifer Bussiere, Jane Davies, Elaine Sidsworth, Patrick Davis, all on behalf of CIBC, and Wendy Ladurantaye, the assistant executive director of SIRCH. /Photo by Angelica Blenich

MOLOU theatre



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Saturday, June 19
Sunday, June 20
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June 17, 2010
Bring your favourite poet back to life
The Conjurors and the Dead Poets Society Present Dead Poets Idol 2010
Is there a poem that haunts you? Bring a poet back to life…
Seize your five minutes of fame on stage at the Dominion Hotel.
See Come out page 2
You will never know what treasures await you at the annual Trash to Treasures sale happening June 19 at Head Lake Park.
Haliburton opens their doors
Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20
The Ontario Heritage Trust – an agency of the Government of Ontario – is excited about this year's Doors Open Ontario
Joining us in 2010 is Doors Open Haliburton – on June 19-20! Attached is the page from the Doors Open Ontario Guide
Free in your mailbox on Thursday...
This week's Weekender:
• Trash to Treasures sale happens this weekend
• Bring your favourite poet back to life
• Month of May saw summer-like temperatures
• Wonderful watermelons
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MAPLE LAKE - $249,900

3 bedroom cottage, south exposure on 3 lake chain. 115 feet of sandy shoreline. Cottage has lots of charm with cedar paneling throughout, dining room, outdoor entertaining on the 2 decks or the inner court yard. MLS # 462100200052100
SUSAN JOHNSON 457-2414 EX 44

DRAG LAKE - $1,395,000

Exquisit custom built post & beam home on Drag Lake. Over 700 ft of frontage with 73 acres of property for your enjoyment. Newly renovated. Many extras. MLS # 462402100068800
LARRY HUSSEY 457--2414 EX 23

MOUNTAIN STREET - $59,000

Dry level lot partially cleared with a driveway where the older home used to exist. 1.72 acres wih approx. 278 feet of frontage. 2 storage barns still exist on property. MLS # 462401100022000
CHRIS & MICHELLE SMOLARZ 457-2414 EX 22

GREENS LAKE - $169,900

Open concept home or cottage (plus garage) across small cottage road from lake. Brand new furnace plus woodstove. 3 large bedrooms, large bath with separate shower and full basement. Great swimming and fishing. MLS # 154202030315900
RACHEL CARTHEW 457-2414 EX 38

RETIREMENT HOME - $159,900

Located on one acre with total privacy. 32' x 26' fully insulated garage with its own furnace. Many upgrades such as steel roof, newer oil forced air furnace, double paned windows, hardwood flooring, central vacuum. MLS # 460110300020700
DEBBIE CUMBER 457-2414 EX 24

PANABODE LOG HOME - $199,900

Panabode log 1200 sq ft home features pine floors, main floor laundry, eat in country kitchen, spacious bedrooms with built in wall cabinets, charming wood air tight stove on stone hearth plus loads more. MLS # 462401200087175
PATTI JOHNSON 236-1234 EX 238

GRASS LAKE - $289,900

Neat and clean 3 bdr., 720 sq ft vintage cottage features cathedral wood beamed ceilings, floor to ceiling stone fireplace, pine floors and comes turnkey ready to enjoy. MLS # 462401100069200
LORRI ROBERTS 457-2414 EX 43

HOME BUSINESS - $229,900

Modern decor with cherry wood kitchen cupboards, main floor laundry, cathedral ceiling, large front deck and lots of room on this level 2 acre lot. Commercial highway zoning provides many opportunities for home based business. MLS # 462404000037620
ANTHONY VANLIESHOUT 457-2414 EX 27

HALIBURTON LAKE - $359,900

You are going to like this one!! Extensively renovated 3 bedroom cottage on of the largest lakes in Haliburton County. Child friendly sand beach. Features include custom kitchen, upgraded windows & doors, propane stove plus boathouse. MLS # 462405000011400
HAL JOHNSON 286-1234 EX 229

HORSESHOE LAKE ISLAND - $179,900

Island property comprises of small cottage, bunkie and wet slip boathouse. Short ride to a very unique cottage experience. Great for children, safe sand beach. Includes pontoon boat. PRICED TO SELL!! MLS # 461603200016200
DAN ROXBOROUGH 286-1234 EX 235

MOUNTAIN STREET - $79,900

Terrific opportunity for the renovator or fixer-up person. House is being sold in "AS IS" condition. Two bedrooms, level lot, private setting, drilled well, septic, oil furnace. Walking distance to town. MLS # 462401100019500
CATHY BAIN 286-1234 EX 224

SAMS LAKE - $415,000

Outstanding privacy with 850 feet of frontage on the lake surrounded by 15 acres of forest. 4 bedrooms, pine floors & ceilings plus open concept living/dining rooms & kitchen. MLS # 461605100083702
KERRIE FARR 286-1234 EX 225

WALKERS LINE - $29,000 & $34,000

SOLD
Two … on Kushog Lake acc… treed – year round road – well treed with municipal road.
LINDSAY ELDER 286-1234 EX 223

PRIVACY + DEEDED LAKE ACCESS - $239,900

10 acres with gorgeous view of Vessar Lake – deeded access to nearby Conley Lake – 2+1 bedroom home = upgrades include forced air oil furnace with heat pump – metal roof & windows in 2002 – attached 2 car garage. MLS # 154202010102901
DIANE KNUPP 488-3077

KENNISIS LAKE WEST SHORE - $599,000

West Shore-335 ft of frontage, 3.5 acres on Beautiful Kennisis Lake. Variety of shoreline. Lots of space to have walking trails. Nice trees. Great privacy. You have a head start on this property. Driveway already in, some clearing done and foundation dug.
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MILESTONE

Morley and Fern Timbers celebrate 60th

JENN WATT
Editor



Morley and Fern Timbers celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary June 10. They had an open house for visitors on Saturday. /Photo by Jenn Watt

Sixty is an anniversary that many marriages will never see – an elusive combination of longevity and compatibility.

For Fern and Morley Timbers, that milestone came and went quietly last week, while they sat in their Haliburton home watching golf on TV and reminiscing about how they first met, back in Markham, Ont.

"Morley's parents introduced us," Fern says, "we were not school sweethearts [we went to different schools] … those days I saw him once a week at speed skating."

In fact, visits with Morley were rare for 15-year-old Fern, since he spent his summers working the family farm in Milliken.

But despite that, a relationship blossomed and on June 10, 1950, the couple was married.

At the time, it was impossible to believe they would make it to 60 years together.

"You can't even visualize 60 [when you get married] … you just can't imagine," Fern laughs.

And yet they made it there – surviving cancer, the death of one of their children and the strains of Morley's demanding career.

"There were quite a few bumps when Morley was on the road because I had four boys on a 55 acre farm. It was lonely. There was no one around," Fern says.

Morley worked for the Markham roads department and often left the house in the early hours of the morning, not returning until midnight.

He was promoted to supervisor, but didn't like being away from his grater, so he asked to be returned to the frontline work.

"At 4 a.m. he'd be off on the routes because all the farmers had to get their milk out … he'd be just flying to get those roads open for them," Fern says.

For his part, Morley is a quiet partner – the strong, steady type, Fern says.

While they sit in their living room overlooking Head Lake, Fern does most of the talking, while Morley smiles, laughs and throws in quick quips to add to her stories.

It's his way.

When Fern was diagnosed with cancer in 1992, Morley was there for her in that same, quiet way.

"He doesn't show emotion an awful lot, he said he thought I'd be fine," she says.

"Life goes on and I just informed him that I was going to be fine."

The couple was first introduced to the Highlands through a cottage on Kennisis Lake that they had for about 14 years.

When they moved up for good in 1986 after Morley's retirement, they started at Halls Lake, relocating to Maple Lake and then finally to Haliburton where they'd be closer to the hospital and other amenities.

Throughout their lives together, Fern and Morley have led active lives – passionate about sports, gardening, snowmobiling, woodworking, sewing and their five children: Stuart (who owns Highland Appliances), Brian (who passed away in 2007), Rob, Gary and Susanne.

"We've enjoyed life – we've met a lot of great people. We weren't spending a lot of money going here and there, but we weren't bored and we weren't unhappy either. Life's what you make it," she says.

The official celebration of their 60 years was two days after the technical anniversary – Saturday afternoon with an open house "because you only hit 60 once," as Fern says.

CROWN LAND

County's tourism future could lie with mineral rights

CHAD INGRAM
Staff reporter

The county is taking steps toward making Haliburton a destination for mineral collectors.

Members of the county's economic development committee resolved at a June 9 meeting that the county explore attaining mineral rights to Crown lands within its boundaries after hearing a presentation from Michael Bainbridge, co-founder of the Haliburton Geological Society.

Bainbridge, who takes photographs of minerals for a living and is a mineral tourism consultant, has said in the past that the county should be taking greater advantage of its geologically rich landscape by promoting mineral tourism and told committee members last week that recent changes to Ontario's mining act have meant "somewhat of a staking rush on available Crown land" in the county.

Municipalities do not buy Crown land, but rather reserve certain land use rights for usually nominal fees, he said.

"The idea is to be able to protect these lands and secure them for future use," Bainbridge said.

He said that the Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce, which promotes Bancroft's flourishing mineral tourism industry, has already been staking claims to Crown land within the county and that it was time for Haliburton to get in on the action.

Bainbridge said there is one property of particular geological value in Highlands East that he would like the county to look at obtaining the rights to.

While the changes to the act mean increased claims on Crown land for both commercial and recreational mineral use, Bainbridge stressed that hobbyists like himself are not permitted to carry out blasting or any sort of major excavation.

He said he also hopes to start talking to private landowners whose properties are of geological worth about opening those properties for mineral tourism.

ELECTION UPDATE

Fresh new face enters race for Wilberforce ward

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

Long-time Highlands East Councillor Gary Stoughton will be up against Joan Barton in the upcoming election this fall.

Stoughton has filed his papers to serve Ward 4 (Wilberforce) for another term after 16 years of service.

"I enjoy it but there's a lot of work to it too," said Stoughton of his many years of service. "I love it. I enjoy talking to people, I like looking after my constituents because they're the ones who make it easy for me to do my job. If they have problems I want to make sure I can try to get them solved for them."

Stoughton, who was born in Harcourt and has lived in Wilberforce for 40 years, said there are many issues facing those who live in Highlands East.

"We've had a problem with cats and I think we're trying to remedy it now with the new building," said Stoughton. "We've improved a lot of stuff in terms of infrastructure as well."

Over the years, Stoughton has seen his fair share of changes not only in his ward but throughout the municipality as well.

"It's not easy to amalgamate four different townships into one," said Stoughton. "I think we're finally turning the corner after 10 years. I think we've come a long way and I'd really like to stay on for another four years."

Challenging Stoughton for his seat on council is Joan Barton.

Barton moved to the municipality permanently in 2001 after spending many years in the area as a cottager.

The retired lawyer who now owns and operates a broadcast specialty business with her husband, has never served or run for council before.

"We love it here and this is where we're committed to," said Barton. "This place has a character that we really love and I want to make sure I still really love this place five, 10, 20 years down the road. So I would like to have a hand in keeping the good, pursuing more good and sorting out what's not good for us."

Barton believes there are many issues facing the residents of Highlands East that need to be addressed by the municipality.

"I think something we need to do is come to a consensus about who we are and what we want and then go for it," said Barton, "I think we're moving towards that in Highlands East but I don't think we're there yet. I think a lot more discussion has to happen around that because everyone has to be heard.

"I think in many ways we had a lot more viable diversification 20 years ago than we do at the moment," said Barton. "It would be great if we had the resources to support many levels of development at once. However given the resources that we have we're going to need, as a community, to focus on what we really want to get done and then direct our resources at what we've decided to do."

Barton says if elected she believes her experience as a lawyer will help prepare her for the job.

"I think the old legal skills I have will still be of some use," she said. "I have patience with bureaucracy. I'm used to pounding my way through dull documents. I'm used to negotiations. I'm used to being with people who don't all want the same thing and finding a resolution to the situation nevertheless."



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dowhatyoucan.ca

ROCK THE DOCK

Great turnout for SIRCH fundraiser

GEORGE FARRELL
Special to the Echo

The Bonnie View Inn was rockin' this past Saturday afternoon as more than 75 people occupied the grounds for the second annual Rock the Dock event. Rock the Dock is an activity and entertainment-based fundraiser hosted by the Bonnie View and SIRCH. The event is in aid of SIRCH's Healthy Children Program. The program was created in 2008 to increase the ability of vulnerable families to access nutritious food on a regular basis. One of the components of the program is the Chef of the Month Challenge.

One of the chefs of challenge is Bonnie View owner Monte Miscio, and he's helped SIRCH social marketer and Rock the Dock organizer Nancy Brownsberger, in coordinating the event.

If this year's turnout is any indication, (and despite the overcast skies, it beat last year's attendance) then the Brownsberger/Miscio combination is doing a great job. People were simply having a blast. Among the activities were a very competitive two-on-two volleyball tournament and a scavenger hunt for kids. Carl Dixon provided the "rock," and his infectious music permeated beyond the patio and spread throughout the grounds, tying all the activities into a delightful whole.

The activities didn't stop there. Craig Bowker, of Ski-Mazing Parasail ran a "Buck a Banana Boat Ride," and he donated a free parasail ride as a prize. He also showcased wake boarding stunts.

"Stedman's, the Bargain Shop, and the Buck and Up donated all the prizes, clipboards and pens for the scavenger hunt," Brownsberger said, "and Boatwerks and the Independent also donated gifts for our great volunteers. Some of the volunteers have been here since 10 this morning, and thanks to the newspaper and the radio stations, the turnout is great. It just shows that despite our being a poor county, we live in a fantastic community."

It was a sentiment echoed by Dixon, the former Coney Hatch member. Dixon suffered a near fatal car accident in Australia a couple of years back, and he's very thankful for the support he received from the community. "People here like to help each other," he said, "and I benefitted from that in a huge way. They helped spiritually and financially, and I guess I'm giving a little bit back to the community."

Dixon played on, volley balls skimmed over the net, parasails dangled people over the water, and kids were running around looking for goodies, while moms and dads feasted on barbecued burgers. It was a great afternoon, and a great way to raise funds for a very good cause.

It doesn't take much imagination to envision the smiles on the faces of disadvantaged children when they eat healthy meals on a regular basis.



Rocker Carl Dixon performed at Saturday's Rock the Dock event at the Bonnie View Inn. /Photo by George Farrell

THE HALIBURTON CURLING CLUB
The 32nd Annual
would like to thank all vendors and visitors who attended
Haliburton HOME & COTTAGE Show

Many draws took place. The following lists some of the winners:

Home Show Entry Ticket Winners	
Hanna Casper	BBQ
Ken Brine	Chairs
Stella Voisin	Tools
Kanchan Marathe	Museum Book
Rotary Club Early Bird Winners	
Bob Hurrle	$500
Joyce Jones	$500
Krown Rustproofing	Carolyn Goodman
Moore Propane	Pat Cowen
Millenium Lifestyle	Joan Fisher (6 Month Membership)
CRS	Rich Bain
Walkers	Ronnie Clarkson
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Making a choice

IT'S HARD TO GAUGE what county council's long-term plan for the Rail Trail is, given the odd mix of policies about its usage.

All-terrain vehicles are permitted through the dry summer season, snowmobiles in the winter, but no Enduro bikes allowed with the exception of one day a year.

What makes this group any less tasteful than the other motorized groups on the public trail?

There have been battles in the past over whether motorized vehicles should even be allowed on the path in the summer.

Arguments include that ATVs dig up the rail bed, making it unusable for cyclists, that the noise of the machines disturb walkers and horses and those living beside the trail.



jenn watt **editorial**

On the other side of the debate, ATV advocates said they spend hundreds of volunteer hours and dollars repairing and cleaning up the trail. They patrol for those among them not following the rules and they should have a right to use the path just like anyone else.

County council agreed with the ATVers and they've been allowed on the path.

So why is it, then, that Enduro bikes are not suitable for the trail?

County council needs to make up its mind – motorized or not – and stick with it. Choosing a half-and-half solution just isn't fair.

Relay another success

Big congratulations are in order for the organizing committee of Haliburton's Relay for Life.

Again this year, people came out in support of cancer research, donating their time, money and hair at the event last Friday night and Saturday morning.

This county continues to impress much larger centres that have far fewer attendees than the relatively smaller Haliburton.

Everyone should feel a sense of pride being part of a community that cares so much.

Keep our eye on the prize

The regional tourism organization for our area is up and running.

After successfully ensuring the Haliburton Highlands was not divided between Muskoka and the Ottawa Valley, we must remain diligent in having our interests represented.

At the Warden's Breakfast last week, presentations were made about how to distinguish our tourism region from others.

Significant tourism indictators, according to Mitchell Wilkie of Renfrew County, include camping, fishing, paddle sports, boating and snowmobiling. They are also looking for a name for the region, which at this point is tentatively called Algonquin East Ottawa-Valley.

Do these things represent Haliburton well within the larger region?

We need to be sure we're there, at the table, when these decisions are made to ensure our area is promoted as well as it can be to the rest of the province and the world.



Little piggy? *Photo by Darren Lum*

Quit while you're ahead

THE OTHER DAY a fishing buddy and I visited a brook trout lake. We wanted to catch a few trout for the pan, explore new water, relax, appreciate nature and avoid our respective lawn mowers.

Unfortunately, disaster struck almost immediately.

After loading the canoe, while waiting for my friend to rig up his fly rod, I cast and immediately hooked into a brook trout. Seconds later, a nice pan-sized specimen was in my hand and subsequently released.

Why release it? Well, it was early in the day and releasing a fish shows confidence – it says you are sure you'll catch many more. It laughs in the face of the odds. Yes, it's foolish.

Those new to the sport might actually disagree and think what I described is a great thing. After all, I succeeded with my very first cast, catching the target species even before we were afloat. And then, quite nobly, released it.

But my buddy and I knew better. We regarded each other and smiled weakly. Though we never verbalized it, we knew that this meant we wouldn't catch another brook trout on this lake for the next several decades, give or take a year.

Every experienced angler knows this. First, and I don't want to overstate this, I angered the fish gods by returning the generous gift they had provided. In case you are doubtful, let me just say that the next fish I caught was a glorified, inedible minnow otherwise known as a fallfish. This quickly confirmed the extent of their righteous anger. Especially since it was the only one I have ever caught in 40-something years of fishing.

Worse still, that first brook trout was what anglers know as a "quit while you are ahead fish." Despite the name, none of us have the common sense to do just that.



tales from **Vinegar Hill** *steve galea*

That's a pity. Had I packed my rod immediately, I would have been able to go home and honestly proclaim that I had caught a fish on every cast that morning. Better yet, in coming years I would have been able to bore my grandchildren and fishing buddies with the story. Quitting fishing for the day is a small price to pay for such a privilege. And yet I threw the opportunity way.

Instead, I cast several hundred more times over the next nine hours and tried every fly-fishing brook trout tactic known. We fished the surface and then dragged streamers across the lake's bottom. We matched our flies to those on the water, then tried minnow and leech patterns. We sought preferred water temperatures and depths. We varied retrieves.

But, as predicted, our flies didn't hook one additional brookie – even though our fish finder told us that they were practically everywhere.

In the end, my buddy, a scientific type who teaches a fisheries program, and I decided that a more rational, proven approach is needed.

Does anyone know how to appease the fish gods?

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Email must include name and telephone number. Letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Trials and tribulations

LIKE A SMALL BAND of adventurers the three dogs, two adults and one child trooped down the grassy path that lead to the lake. The slanting light of early evening played hide and seek behind the trees and wild flowers and grasses gently brushed their legs. After a day of intense heat they were enjoying being outdoors, knowing that a cool dip awaited them.

Monica was looking after the two biggest dogs for a travelling friend. She knew the animals had been suffering through the week's unseasonably hot weather. The third dog, her own, while smaller and less furry was also in need of respite. They took their time, feeling the start of a breeze begin to lift hair and smooth clothes. The dogs pulled gently on their leashes.

Monica had always liked this time of day best. Work was done for the most part and after this last late swim, it wouldn't be long before humans and animals were ready for a good night's sleep.

When they reached the beach, it lay before them empty and inviting. Monica snapped the leash off the two visiting dogs, knowing they would stay close. However, she had learned from experience that her own dog Lassie was less reliable and so even as she romped after sticks tossed into the water, her leash trailed behind.



down our **road**

sharon lynch

Upon entering the lake, eight-year old Ellie immediately sprouted gills, coming out only long enough to grab a stick and throw it for the dogs. At one point the three humans and three animals were caught up in a dance of sorts, throwing, retrieving, throwing, retrieving. Water splashed loudly as bodies of various sizes and configurations bounced over the soft sandy lake bottom. Monica could feel the day's work slipping away like the water sliding off her skin.

Then Ellie shrieked and pointed to a duck waddling through the tall grass that reached down to the beach. Almost instantly Lassie twisted around and then she was off in quick pursuit. The duck, seemingly unflappable, merely waddled faster and disappeared into the green ground cover, Lassie not far behind and her leash dragging like a chain of excuses.

Monica called her back but the only response was a series of barks that faded off into the distance. The two more sensible dogs looked up at her as if to question their own next move. She motioned for them to stay, asked her friend to watch Ellie and then headed in the direction Lassie had taken. Perhaps the leash will catch on something and slow her down, she thought.

But after only a few minutes, she realized it was pointless. As always, Lassie would return when it suited her, not Monica. When Ellie finally agreed to change back from a fish to a child, they headed towards home, minus one dog but calling her name all the way. By now the breeze was brisk and clouds had moved in, changing the world to a grey half-light. The air felt suddenly dense and Monica wondered aloud if they were in for a storm. Ellie worried about Lassie. Monica said something reassuring even while she searched for movement along their path.

They just made it home when the sky opened. There'd be no point in putting their towels on the line now, thought Monica as Ellie switched to pajamas. Still no sign of Lassie. Tucking in her daughter after the obligatory bedtime story, she again reassured the child that Lassie would return as she always did, before turning out the bedroom light.

Time passed. The rain continued for a several hours, pelting the deck and barbeque with angry gusts and sending streams of water sliding sideways across the boards. It was difficult to hear anything but the weather and so Monica kept returning to the back door, looking for Lassie. Now she was worried.

After a long and anxious wait, Monica thought she heard a different sound and jumped to the door, peering out through the glass. There stood Lassie, face turned upward to meet Monica's eyes, her fur plastered to her lean form. At least Monica assumed there was fur somewhere under the sludgy mud that coated the dog from neck to tail tip.

It took not one or two but three baths to clean up Lassie. Monica tried using the hose but warm soapy water worked best. When she finally collapsed into bed, her last thoughts were of winter and beautiful, clean, dry snow.



pic *of the* past

This pic of the past comes to us from Gren Schrader, in celebration of the 90th birthday of his cousin, Dorothy Anne Theresa of Gelert.

The photo is of, from left, Bessie (Dorothy's mother, Gren's aunt, born 1895 on the Lower Dutch Line); Lucy Austin (born 1895 in Lochlin); Laura (Gren's great aunt, born in 1883 on the Lower Dutch Line); and Bertha (friend of Bessie and teacher to Dorothy, also store keeper in Gelert and deputy-registrar for the county).

In this photo, taken June 1914, Dorothy's mother is 17 years old.

Happy 90th, Dorothy!

There were two replies about last week's pic of the past. One guess was Carnarvon beside the Mill Pond on Hwy. 35. The other was from Keith Hodgson. He guessed Fort Irwin Marina. He said the building on the right of the picture is still there though its been renovated.

letters to the editor

Opponent takes issue with 'redneck' comment

To the Editor,

Janis Parker, who do you think you are? And why are you here in this county? Not that this will mean anything to you, but my ancestors were some of the earliest settlers in this county. Their blood, sweat and tears developed this area.

Their red necks came from hours of hard working in the sun and weather. Let me tell you this: tradition carries on today with me and many locals who call Haliburton home. Damn straight I'm a redneck and very proud of it.

I want to thank you for reminding me of who I really am. I will also use this theme in my campaign running for deputy-reeve.

Val Craftchick
Candidate for deputy-reeve
Haliburton

Lots of former city dwellers live here

To the Editor,

So "Miss Smarty Pants" Janice Parker thinks she spent enough time as a councillor to make herself our deputy-reeve. And is going to start living here almost all the time.

Wow! I think if I was running for the job I would not start out by calling our local citizens "rednecks" or decide that the age of incumbents somehow makes her superior – even if they may have wasted a lot of time getting some actual experience. And living here.

I've only been here for 25 years or so, so maybe I'm just a "pink-neck," but I had a fairly successful career in the broadcasting business for 29 years, mostly in Toronto, and I think there is a lot more to talk about here than expensive condos, the art galleries and our excellent library. And there are many more former "city" people than she may realize.

ATVs are well worth debating. A lot of people see them as a way to attract people and improve our economy. And a lot of people, like me, wish I could still sit quietly on the beach and read instead of spending weekends in the summer indoors with the windows closed.

I predict ATVs are a topic that's going to be debated again by the council – even if she should somehow get elected.

Harvey Clarke
Donald

See more letters on page 8 and 9

READERS WRITE

Soldier thanks community for care packages

Editor's note: This letter from Sergeant Jorgensen was forwarded to the Echo by Kim Stamp, who organizes the care package program for Canadian soldiers in Afghanistan.

Dear Derrell, Kim and Craig,

First of all, please let me express my sincere thanks for the care package you sent us. It is greatly appreciated by me and my troops as we are in a relatively austere environment and don't have access to items that the average Canadian would consider simple to obtain.

My name is Sgt. Todd Jorgensen and I am currently deployed to the Dand District, in the province of Kandahar, Afghanistan. Although you may not recognize my name, I have met Kim and Derrell before. I was previously deployed with Chief Lamorie in 2007, and I have attended Remembrance Day in Haliburton two times. The warm welcome we receive from all the citizens of the town is incredible and so heart warming. I've personally had the pleasure to go to the retirement home and high school in Haliburton to visit with the friendly persons therein.

I'll tell you about us. We are a POMLT team of which I am second in command. That is a police operational mentoring and liaison team and we are living and working in the Dand District. The district is very widespread but relatively sparsely populated. Geographically, it located to the south, but bordering, Kandahar city.

Our job is to mentor the ANP (Afghan National Police) in the conduct of their jobs as policemen and (only a few) policewomen. The multifaceted job spans from teaching classes to accompanying them on mounted and dismounted patrols. Our ultimate goal is to have the ANP take over all policing tasks within the country and thus negating the requirement for ISAF (International Security Assistance Force) troops. I could spend a day telling you all the things we do, but I'll have to save that for subsequent email messages.

Our team is relatively small, consisting of greater than 50 per cent MPs and the remainder being combat arms. The reasoning for the mixed bag of troops is to provide a well-rounded team with diverse skill sets. We have had POMLT members on the ground for almost two months with the latest arriving about three weeks ago.

Our FOB (forward operating base, as it is known by the military) which is also a DC (district centre, as it is known to local civilians) is also inhabited by a number of American soldiers. The relationship between us and them is good, as it needs to be, since we provide great mutual support. The FOB isn't very big, exact measurements are unknown to me. Since the Americans moved in, we now have showers and air conditioning in select buildings. The A/C is a very welcome addition to our worlds. As we are now entering the summer season, temperature have skyrocketed. Today is an average day and it is 41ºC in the shade. Once we throw on all our equipment, it gets considerably hotter.

There has been great change since my last tour here. I take great pride in the changes as I feel we have been a part of the positive evolution. I see girls going to school, people out playing in organized soccer games and we will be having an election here in the near future. All these are signs that Afghanistan is on it's way to becoming a self-sufficient, self-governing nation.

I'll have to sum up for now. There is always a lot to do here.

I'll write again soon, and I hope to be able to send you a picture of the team at that time.

Thank you so much for you love and support.

Your friend,
Todd

HHHS gives 'outstanding care'

To the Editor,

Our daughter was recently diagnosed with an extremely rare and serious bacterial infection causing pneumonia. Untreated, the infection is lethal and the mortality rate even when treated is enough to scare any parent. Amy was very sick and when she entered emergency here at the hospital in Haliburton. Over the course of the next 10 days in the hospital here, she received outstanding care. This is our first exposure to the medical community in Haliburton other than minor issues and we were very impressed. All of the medical staff was keenly interested in her case as it was so rare. They researched the condition, liaised with experts in the field at Sunnybrook in Toronto and coordinated treatments in Peterborough as required. Her care in the hospital was compassionate and professional. Amy is now on her way to full recovery.

Our medical system is often maligned and it is important to recognize a good news story as well as the considerable talents of the medical professionals in Haliburton. Our grateful thanks go to Dr. Hartwick, Dr. Karaguesian, the excellent nursing staff and all of the other medical professionals at the hospital.

Brian and Beth Kipping
Haliburton



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Haliburtonian seeks passionate candidate to run for office

To the Editor,

Recent articles, providing a forum for some of our candidates, reveal the vacuous dispassionate position of some of those that are running.

We are living in a rapidly changing world – a world in which our youth will be left to navigate. To think otherwise would be folly. Should we not embrace the long standing values instilled upon our community from the county's ancestors: hard work, honour, sustainability, and practicality and choose a course that applies these values for our youth.

In place of acknowledging the values equity that we have in our community, some of our candidates see merit in the promotion of the values of the urban mindset.

I would ask each candidate to please take stock of this place we call Haliburton, to feel its soul and understand her intentions as brought about and created from her past.

We can become a model community that acted in a meaningful way in response to the many pressing needs of our world. Imagine spending $1,700,000 on a youth centre that through mentorship programs teaches our youth the values of our past through example and experience based programs.

Or imagine spending $1,700,000 towards a renewable energy strategy that moves Haliburton towards self reliance. Imagine a self-reliant community that our youth can embrace and use as a launching pad to lead in the many needs of our future.

Let's keep our true values in our sightline and move towards them.

Now accept the fact that we are spending $1,700,000 (made up of $567,000 from our municipal tax base which was then matched by both the federal and provincial governments) on a new "streetscape" so that we can encourage and present our community as a consumer run entity allowing large corporate interests to redefine our values so that we are like all the rest. This election will define our future for decades. Which of our candidates can stand up with passion and lead from a values position that comes from the common bond that makes up our community? Who has the courage to see the future and plan for it?

Brian Nash
Haliburton

Thanks for community support

To the Editor,

To quote your story, we truly do have a lot to be thankful for: We have been blessed beyond words that Stephen has returned from Afghanistan. Moreover, we are so proud that he successfully completed his tour, a mission that he so passionately wanted to accomplish, and a mission dedicated to completing the missions of two friends who died during their respective tours in Afghanistan.

We are truly blessed to be living in this wonderful and caring community we call Haliburton. From the time Stephen deployed to the unbelievable turnout to welcome him home at the Legion, we were blessed with the support and outreach from friends, family and many who stopped us on the streets or in the stores to inquire not only as to how Stephen was doing but how we were doing also. An incredible feeling of caring we will never forget and always cherish.

Thank you to those who sent Stephen, emails and packages while he was deployed, they were very much appreciated.

We would be remiss if we did not acknowledge and thank the wonderful members of the Haliburton Curling Club, and Kim Stamp, all of whom embraced our family during the time Stephen was in Afghanistan. Thank you Carla and the members of the Haliburton Legion not only for the welcome-home party, but for your ongoing support, and thank you to Darren Lum, your story in The Echo was truly inspirational.

Thank you to a truly wonderful community.

Dave, Cathy and Jeff Moss

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Co-operative Education
LEARNING TO WORK, WORKING TO LEARN
TRILLIUM LAKELANDS DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD

Mrs. Wanda Mole, Co-op Teacher

I would like to thank the employers who have signed apprentices under both the Accelerated Apprenticeship Program and regular OYAP program. Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program (OYAP) allows students to earn credits towards their Ontario Secondary School Diploma, become a registered apprentice, and acquire valuable hands-on experience in the trades. The Accelerated OYAP allowed the participants to complete their in-school, Level 1 trade requirements at Georgian College in Bracebridge followed by OYAP/Co-op while earning high school credits towards their OSSD.

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Rideau Docks & KS Contracting
Ridgewood Ford
Ronald S. Sisson Builder
Seasons Hair Salon & Day Spa
Steve Beaver Trucking & Excavating
Steve Pogue Construction
Stuart Baker Elementary School
Thomas Contracting
TIM BR Mart Haliburton
Wee Care Day Nursery
West Guilford Auto Centre

Jeff Sharpless	North of Seven Contracting	General Carpenter	Accelerated OYAP
Gregory Sisson	Ronald S. Sisson Builder	General Carpenter	Accelerated OYAP
Erik Brookes	Northland Coverings	General Carpenter	Accelerated OYAP
Kyle Dollo	Gary Burtch Construction	General Carpenter	Accelerated OYAP
Chelsea Tylee	Seasons Hair Salon	Hairstylist	Accelerated OYAP
Kelsey Barnum	Ommmh Beauty Boutique	Hairstylist	Accelerated OYAP
Megan Meharrie	Haliburton Hairdressing & Ginger Kulas Hairdressing	Hairstylist	Accelerated OYAP
		Hairstylist	Accelerated OYAP
Kyle Grove	West Guilford Auto Centre	Auto Service Techn.	OYAP
Tanner Cowan	Churko Electric	Electrician	OYAP

Larry Hope
Director of Education

Better Together

Gary Brohman
Principal

RELAY FOR LIFE

County unites for cancer



The word, Hope, is lit on the side of an embankment for the Relay for Life event that was hosted in Haliburton at the local high school. There were more than 500 participants at the all night event for the Canadian Cancer Society fundraiser. /Photo by Darren Lum

DARREN LUM

Staff reporter

Hopes were high despite the ominous clouds, hovering over the track at the start of the Canadian Cancer Society Relay for Life event in Haliburton at the high school track this past Friday.

It was a sea of tents in the infield and a river of people on the gravel track as they walked for hours in the memory and names of loved ones still battling cancer and those who have succumbed.

Despite the overcast skies, broken only by the briefest of breaks of sun, there were more than 500 participants whose spirits were high and had reason to be as Haliburton managed to raise (a preliminary figure of) $175,000.

The event's co-chair, Aggie Tose said, she was amazed by the event's participants for their enthusiasm and attitude through the night, walking in the rain that started at 10 a.m. and didn't relent until it precipitated into a flow-blown thunder and lightning storm that cut the event short a few hours at 5 a.m.

"You always wonder – is it worth it? I was standing there in the food tent at one point, looking out and it was pouring rain and here are all these groups of people out dancing – kick boxing … you know they're enjoying it," she said, leaving her in awe, but reaffirming her efforts.

She adds it was a coming together for a community where there were more than 1,000 people who were either participating or visiting with family and friends at the track.

In her estimation this year's event drew far more young participants in the high school age range, which she said was attributed to the entertainment such as the kickboxing, zuma dancing and the music to appeal to a younger audience.

This is a great sign for the future as it "seeds the things to come," she said.

She is grateful for the corporate sponsors, but was equally impressed with the visual display of support in the form of yellow bows on storefronts because of the support of the Business Improvement Association in Haliburton and the support of Campbell's Flowers' Pat Campbell and Minden Rotary, led by Joanna Penfold in Minden.

Linda Shantz was beaming, standing with her son seven-year-old son Jurgen, and was participating for the aunt she lost recently and the cousin who is surviving it.

"I'm here for the first time with my kids and wanted to introduce them to this event. They've heard a lot about it," she said, believing that event's future depends "on a new crop" of participants for success. "They're with us to experience the night."

Shantz was with the Walkin' Clinic team. Other parents had brought their children to also experience the event.

With the words, "celebrate, remember, and fight back," on the start/finish banner hanging over the track, the participants of the event all hold true to the belief that one day this illness can be beaten.

Andy Salvatori, who has lost his mother, father-in-law, and grandmother to cancer, has helped with the event in the past, entertaining the participants with his trumpet, but decided to be part of the walk this year and was in awe.

"This is huge. It's unbelievable … the more people you get the more aware [they are]. It's great," he said, walking by the entertainment stage. "This town never fails to surprise [me by] the money they raise and the support they can give to an event like this. The end goal is to find a cure for cancer. The more people doing it the faster we're going to be able to do it. It really works. All the research pays off."

He was the organizer of the Terry Fox Run event in Haliburton for 11 years before stepping aside in 2006.

Mike Flowers, 23, a three-year participant has always made a point to run most of the event, believing it brings him closer to the grandfathers he has lost to cancer

"I think it just means more for me to feel a little bit of pain. After you run [most of] the night you feel that if that was a little bit of what my grandfather would have felt … that's who I'm running for – my grandfather, both my grandfathers."

Flowers hopes even people not directly affected by cancer will consider the event for the future.

"Nowadays everybody is affected by cancer in some way. It's such a widespread phenomenon now. I think it's important. If you're unaware of it just come out and see. The survivors are here. Walking with them [is] amazing because they're all wearing yellow. You physically see how many people are affected in your community and it's an eye opener for a lot of people."

Survivor Jack Cox, who continues to receive checkups for cancer he had removed from his kidney in 2004, felt an admiration for the participants and how the community came together for the event.

"It's a great community event. There's a lot of work that goes into organizing it and they raise a lot of money for the Canadian Cancer Society," he said. "It's a good feeling to see so many survivors … it gives a feeling of fellowship, camaraderie."

Although he wasn't walking this year through the night, the Haliburton resident is an annual canvasser for the Canadian Cancer Society, raising at least $2,000 for the last 18 years.

Tose said the success of the event is attributed to the event's inclusiveness influenced by the diversity of the Relay for Life committee that is comprised of 15 members ranging in ages from their late-teens to their 50s.

Since its inception the event has always had an aim to appeal to the young and the old.

"It's a fun for everyone [kind of] event … we had things that appeal to everybody," she said, believing this is special to Haliburton. "That's what I like about our event. Because our committee is so good we think on so many levels in what would appeal to this or that," she said.

The youngest committee member, Chris Iles, 17, was awarded the Celebrating Youth Award, which recognizes an individual up to 21-years-old who has made a considerable contribution to the Canadian Cancer Society, serving as a leader and role-model to other young people within their schools, communities and the society through their volunteer work at the unit level.

The committee is expected to meet in a few weeks to discuss the past event and will meet again in September, followed by bi-weekly meetings starting in April, then weekly meetings in May until the event.

The event had 110 volunteers, 310 survivors and 200 entertainment personnel. This annual fundraiser has taken a life of its own, growing every year, receiving more and more support, becoming one of the largest financial contributors in its area. However Tose remembers four years ago in the beginning when none of this would have happened if not for a push to go ahead despite being underestimated.

"When I contacted [the Canadian Cancer Society] the first time they said that Haliburton was too small and then it was a year-and-half before we were able to get it going here. We kind of showed them that Haliburton isn't too small. It's pretty cool," she said.

Now that Haliburton has raised more than $687,000 in its four years there is no question that size was not a factor for the little town that could.

DONALD

Rezoning given green light by committee

JENN WATT
Editor

Jim O'Connor and Leora Berman were supported in their goal to restore the old Donald distribution centre and install two self-storage units on the Koshlong Lake Road corner lot by Dysart's planning committee June 7.

Following an hour's worth of delegations from residents of the hamlet, the committee recommended to council to rezone the property from rural to highway commercial, with specific requirements for O'Connor and Berman to make the development fit in better with the rural flavour of the area.

"Listening to the concerns tonight, I heard lighting, I heard obviously protecting it from vision, a vegetation buffer and I did hear a fence once," said Reeve Murray Fearrey.

The committee recommended dark sky lighting, compatible colours for the storage units and a tree buffer to shield neighbours from seeing the property.

Residents' concerns Monday night ranged widely, from those who thought the renovation of the distribution centre was a scheme to get the property rezoned to those who just didn't think enough information on the significance of the building was known.

Berman plans to renovate the building and then use it for a small contractors' and green builders' co-op.

Several residents came without preconceived notions and simply asked questions about Berman and O'Connor's plans, while others seemed certain there was no saving the old building.

Don Shaw, a lifelong Donald resident, said he was certain there was no value in the building and that it couldn't be salvaged, anyway.

Berman argued that if the building was found to be too badly deteriorated, it would pose a liability and O'Connor – the owner of the property – would have it torn down.

"If it is not fixed, it has to be taken down," she said.

Rail Trail advocate, Pamela Marsales, spoke about the importance of having a game plan for the building, which sits alongside the trail, before rezoning went ahead.

"There's the issue of preserving heritage, which I'm all for, but you have to have a plan and I don't see evidence for a real, credible plan here," she said.

She questioned whether the materials the building was made from in 1902 – poured concrete and steel rods – would hold the structure up in the long-term.

"I'm not necessarily arguing against this proposal, I just want to see that the whole idea of what to do with this heritage building, that that is done properly, and not in an adversarial setting, with community collaboration with expert resources that really know about heritage," she said.

The timeline for restoring the building was also discussed, as some community members worried it would be propped up, but not fully renovated and would remain an eyesore.

Berman said she expected the building could be completely renovated within three years, given adequate funding was found. To simply secure the building this year could cost anywhere from $60,000 to $140,000.

At the end of the meeting, councillors also requested that Berman and O'Connor provide paperwork showing that the building was a heritage site and that it could be fixed.

Dysart council voted on the rezoning recommendation after the *Echo* went to press. See our website www.haliburtonecho.ca for updates on this story.





Library goes French

Students gather at the Dysart library for the last meeting of the Biblio Club, a French initiative started by the Canadian Parents for French.

The club, which was free, met for six weeks during the months of May and June to improve students' French skills through reading and activities.

The library received a $1,000 grant for hosting the club to be put towards buying French books, which have been purchased and already put into circulation.

/Photos by Angelica Blenich





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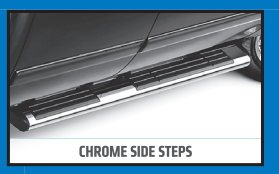
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LEGACY

Student brings a wall to life

DARREN LUM
Staff reporter

When you have a burning desire to help it's easy to have the passion to shine.

The International Causes Hall at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School has been where senior Madison Espie has been putting brush to wall, painting a mural to represent the school's recent contribution of $3,372.22 to the United Nations World Food Program. The school's contribution is a result of fundraisers throughout the year such as the pie-throwing event and Rotary Radio Day.

The fifth year student, who is also an Interact Club member, is mature beyond the teen visual cues: braces and a breathy way of speech. Listen to her chosen words, the strength of idealism behind them, and it is like a breath of spring air, full of energy with a vision for the future yet to be fulfilled.

When she paints the mural, depicting a boy eating from a red cup, she fixates on the minutia in the mural, examining areas for improvement, interrupted only by passerby questions, salutations and her own breaks.

"Sometimes you have to step back and look at it before you go too far," she said.

She explains the image of the boy, eating from a red cup was chosen for its symbolism and is representative of the difference the United Nations World Food Program makes, providing children with a nutrient – packed vegetable porridge or rice added with vitamin packs instead of the "filler" that used to be given.

She said this one meal now is better than what was available to them for an entire month and goes beyond feeding.

"It's not just making this little boy a lot healthier, but it's also improving community standards. If he's healthy he could grow up to be a teacher or doctor in his own community," she said.



Left: Madison Espie brushes on acrylic paint, finishing her mural to represent the school's contribution to the United Nations World Food Program.

Below: Espie takes a moment to examine her work.



After a year in Izmir, Turkey as a Rotary exchange student where she spent her weekends teaching English to students with spina bifida, she is back in Haliburton to finish high school. The experience left the Eagle Lake resident richer with a fuller perspective.

She has spent her two spares each day completing the school wall mural, which will be the first for her and the last for the school's principal Gary Brohman.

Brohman believes these types of initiatives by the youth version of Rotary for ages 12 to 18, the Interact Club, are necessary for education and awareness.

His interest in the World Food Program was sparked by what he read from the books, *A Race Against Time* and *The Night*.

"Both books moved me so much that silence isn't good enough," he said. "I think it is important for our students at Hal High to reach out not only locally to all the things that we must do, but also take upon themselves to educate themselves about global issues."

Brohman retires after this year and Madison is proud to paint this mural in his last year.

She always wanted to be part of that select group who got to express themselves artistically and socially.

Madison cites her former art teacher in high school, Mrs. Gervais, as the one who helped her find the artistic voice.

Last year's mural celebrated the fight against AIDS in Africa. These murals will continue and has its roots based on the values that the principal wants to instill into his students.

"The bottom line – to coin the popular phrase – is education and awareness and for our school community, is to be part of a larger global community in helping people," Brohman said. "The good book says if you give you receive and that's a good feeling, a wonderful feeling."

Although she has a passion for the arts, the self-proclaimed "hippie" draws inspiration from Free the Children founder Mark Kilberger. She would "love to work for" them.

Her other social work included the Hands Up for Haiti fundraiser as the event's social chair to benefit the Haitians through Doctors Without Borders hosted at Sir Sam's Ski Hill back in March.

"It's nice to give back when you've had such great opportunities in life. It's good to give back and let other people know there are lots of chances to give back," she said.

Since her experience in Turkey she continues to work closely with Rotary, helping exchange students locally.

Madison's first gallery exhibition was part of a student collective at the Rails End Gallery for the Unearthed show this past March.

She cannot easily explain her love of painting except that she loves way things come together in the end, blending to voice a strong message.

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DYSART ET AL BRIEFS

Wood pellet manufacturer takes residence in Cowan sawmill

DARREN LUM
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the June 7 meeting of Dysart et al council.

The former Cowan sawmill will soon be a place for wood pellet manufacturing.

Located on Kennaway Road, the site is expected to be the new home for Direct Pellet Industries Inc. that will use (once renovated) the existing structure for a manufacturing facility and office. A new building is expected to be constructed to store wood fibre and will be similar to the "engineered tent" structure constructed by Canadian Haliburton Marina on County Road 7.

Deputy-reeve Bill Davis made a suggestion that the disposed wood at a landfill could be a resource for the new company, which the owner accepted as a possibility.

"It's good to see that site being used," Reeve Murray Fearrey said.

Two subdivisions need more thought

There is a proposal for two large subdivisions on Haliburton Lake and Percy Lake, both located in Dysart et al.

Pre-submission consultations date back to two years.

Right now the council is uncertain how to proceed with the proposal that will subdivide 41 shoreline lots on Haliburton Lake and 64 shoreline lots on Percy Lake.

"This is all new area for us," Fearrey said. "We need to think this through … we need to think how we're going to do it."

A decision is pending further staff reports and discussions with Ministry of Environment.

Docks not suitable for charity event

Council has denied the use of the Haliburton park docks area for a fundraising carwash by the Haliburton County Folk Society youth division. As the council has not in recent history allowed a carwash, the decision was moot. Councillor Andrea Roberts raised concerns about the soapsuds flowing into the lake.

Fearrey believed there are other private property venues that would be more suitable such as the parking lot of a nearby church than municipally owned locations.

Ski trails to be extended

A proposal by the Haliburton Nordic Trails Association to extend the Glebe Park cross-country trail system across township lots west of the park specifically lots 11, 12, and 13 in concession 10 was passed without controversy. It's expected to add 3.5 kilometres of trail with a summit that will lead to a view of the area.

"It sounds very positive," Fearrey said.

Under the Haliburton County Development Corporation's EODP Local Initiative Program, the association has been approved for $6,000. The project's expected to be finished in September of this year with a budget of $11,280.

Council awards landfill tenders

Road superintendent Brian Nicholson presented the landfill maintenance tenders for five landfill sites: the Haliburton, South Bay, West Bay, West Guilford and Kennisis Lake landfill sites.

The main reason for acceptance of the tenders was based on the lowest bids provided.

C.L.L. Excavating – Pat Cowen was awarded the Kennisis landfill site with a bid of $30, 680 and the West Guilford landfill site for $33,720 while 1426805 Ont Ltd. – Derek Bain was awarded the tender for the Haliburton landfill site for $19,075, South Bay for $5,435 and West Bay for $14,155. Both will assume contracts for one year to be responsible for compaction and the covering of refuse.

Haliburton loses Internet café

ANGELICA BLENICH
Staff reporter

When Peter Smith moved his computer repair business to York Street and expanded to include an Internet café the difference was immediately noticeable.

"Business just took off," said Smith of Highland Computing Services. "The Internet café was a big hit."

Five years later, due to changing technology, the demand for Internet has died down. As a result, the café closed its doors at the end of May and Smith once again decided to focus on the computer repair aspect of the business, which is what he started with back in 2004.

"I was operating a computer repair business in the Village Barn," said Smith. "I had two computers set up there which were hooked up to the Internet. I constantly had a line-up of people wanting to use them, which made me realize there was a market for this type of initiative."

After the move from the Village Barn, Smith continued doing computer repairs as one of the primary aspects of his business however the Internet café eventually began to lose its market and its demand.

"When the library opened there was computers there that offered free Internet," said Smith. "Technology has also changed. Everyone now has an iPhone or a BlackBerry they can use for Internet, or they can get a rocket stick."

Over the next few weeks Smith will be transitioning his business to his home and once again focusing on the repair component.

"The location on York Street is just too big for a repair business," said Smith. "You only need a small amount of space."

Along with repairs Smith also provides Internet for both residents and businesses without the need to sign a contract. For either repairs or Internet services Smith can be reached at hcshaliburton@gmail.com.

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RAIL TRAIL

Motorcyclists villainized, unfairly banned: rep

from page 1

vehicles a year's trial run on the Rail Trail had come before councillors, though no decision on the matter was ever made.

Snowmobiles have sole use of the trail during winter months and ATVs are permitted from June 1 through October.

Hoeverman said he believes there is discrimination against Enduro bikes, not based on the vehicles themselves, but on the perception of the people who ride them.

When he's driving his truck or riding his ATV, Hoeverman said he's a "good guy, an ordinary citizen."

"But when I whip my leg over my motorcycle, I'm immediately a villain," he said, explaining that he thought Enduro riders were unfairly labelled as speed demons who don't abide by the rules.

Adding to his frustration, Hoeverman said the federation gave more than $70,000 to the county for trail upgrades last year.

"Thanks for the dough, but you can't come on the trail," he said.

Hoeverman, who said the county has refused to give him a valid explanation as to why it refuses to let the bikes on the Rail Trail, has requested to address county councillors at their June 23 meeting.

Enduro bikes will be permitted on the corridor one day a year as part of an internationally attended Ontario event hosted by the trail riders' federation.

The event has been going on for decades.

"We've been on the Rail Trail for 50 years," Hoeverman said.

The committee's decision came as welcome news to Pamela Marsales, coordinator of Friends of the Rail Trail, a group that facilitates hikes on the Rail Trail through April and May when no motorized vehicles are permitted.

"Those of us who were there, breathed a sigh of relief," Marsales said. Marsales and other members of the group were at last week's meeting to give a presentation to the committee about what was a successful spring for the group's Sunday Rambles.

Marsales said that her group will be hosting canoe excursions along the Rail Trail during July and said a heritage farm tour is scheduled for August.

Minden Hills Reeve and economic development committee chair Jim McMahon said he stands behind the committee's decision.

"The committee feels there's lots of room for them to ride in the county, they don't need to be on the Rail Trail," McMahon said.



OFFICIAL PLAN

Public meeting goes off without a hitch

DARREN LUM

Staff reporter

If the last public meeting is any indication of things to come the residents of Dysart et al is accepting the amendment to the municipality's official plan, which is likely to be passed.

Other than a concern for the lighting and a question about recycling there wasn't much asked of council at the plan's third public meeting held in council chambers on Monday, June 7.

In a trickle down effect, Dysart's plan takes direction from the county of Haliburton official plan, which receives its direction from provincial plan policies. The end result is a plan that is "consistent with the provincial policy statement and conforms to the provisions of the county of Haliburton official plan," said municipal planner, Pat Martin.

While recycling is regarded as being outside the jurisdiction of the plan, the issue of new municipal lighting is covered with "sensitive lighting that is oriented downward, is low wattage, energy efficient and minimizes glare will be encouraged."

For current light disturbances Reeve Murray Fearrey told the public, "Just hold your breath … we're working on it."

Goals and objectives include the conservation and protection of cultural heritage resources and policies to promote healthy, active communities.

When it is economical, the plan outlines policies to support the implementation of the Built Form Guidelines (2005), the Haliburton County Cycling Master Plan (2008), the Active Transportation Plan for the Village of Haliburton (2009) and the Streetscape Project (2009).

As for public service policies and general land use policies there has been clarification regarding the use of municipal road allowances and the closing and conveying of municipal road allowances.

For resource policies little has changed except the adherence to the new direction of the County Official Plan and has no bearing on the overall direction for the protection and wise management of resources. With updated information from the Ministry of Environment the status of the municipality's lake trout lakes has been updated.

Any development "in or adjacent" to a wetland will require an environmental impact study.



Haliburton residents examine the maps outlined by the official plan schedules revealed on Monday, June 7. /Photo by Darren Lum

For land use designations regarding the waterfront areas the "minimum lot size is increased to require a minimum lot frontage of 60 metres (197 feet) and a minimum lot area of 0.4 hectares (one acre); hazardous lands areas have been renamed environmental protection areas and under rural areas the zoning requirements for rural residential lots are now clarified.

Under the special policy areas there is a revision to separate "site specific policies" and "lake specific policies". Percy Lake will have new lake specific policies.

As part of the implementation and administration new policy direction is added for information required from lake associations who are intent on lake specific policies based upon a lake plan. The natural heritage study has now been replaced by the "environmental impact study.

HIGHLANDS EAST

Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost to receive telephone

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the June 8 meeting of Highlands East council.

After being in operation for more than 80 years a telephone is in the works for the Red Cross Outpost Historic House in Wilberforce.

Hilda Clark made a request to council for the telephone on behalf of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild. Clark informed the municipality that the building has been in the public's hands since 1922 and was deemed a national historic site in 2003.

"Could you find it in your heart to get us a telephone?" asked Clark.

The museum, which is the first Red Cross Outpost Hospital in Ontario, is home to a number of items used by nurses of the Red Cross, which are on display for the public to peruse and enjoy. Up until now the museum, which is run by volunteers such as Clark, has been listing volunteers' personal phone numbers on its brochure.

Council passed a resolution to install a telephone in the building.

Monrock Lake water levels to be reviewed

The municipality will be addressing some concerns over water levels in Monrock Lake after a signed petition was brought to the attention of council.

Monrock Lake resident Ron Miceli addressed council regarding an ongoing concern with some summer residents draining the lake to create the appearance of a "sandy beach." Miceli submitted a petition to council which read, "We are extremely upset about certain individuals on the lake tampering with the shoreline in an attempt to lower the lake level of our already very shallow lake. Almost everyone but two want the lake left alone. We would like some direction to prevent this from escalating further."

The position had 21 signatures in support of leaving the lake level alone. According to the document the lake has only 25 cottages on it, five of which are permanent residents.

Miceli told council that when the lake levels are dropped his own personal property becomes flooded and infested with mosquitos.

"I'm not here to give you any trouble," said Miceli, "I would just like to see this issue resolved."

Council agreed to bring the matter up with road superintendent Earl Covert. Later in the meeting Covert informed council he would need to survey the lake before giving further direction.

Trees in Irondale area to be repaired

After a number of complaints were received by the municipality in regards to the brushing done to trees in the Irondale area council has agreed to repairs.

Roads superintendent Earl Covert informed council that the job had been contracted out.

"It does look rough down there," said Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie.

"I went down to look at it too and I really think we need to tidy up some of the ragged cuts so that disease isn't as likely to take over the trees," said Councillor Suzanne Partridge. "I really think we need to make a policy in the future to not use a brusher on mature trees if the trees are going to remain standing."

Councillor Gary Stoughton said he believed the machine operator played a role in the results.

"The thing is if you do it right you can do mature trees," said councillor Stoughton.

"The biggest problem is that it was pine," said Covert, "and pine has a tendency to rip rather than cut."

"Are we going to leave it or are we going to fix it?" asked Reeve Dave Burton.

"I think we need to fix it," said Partridge.

Following more discussion council decided the pine trees would be addressed by Covert and fixed in the upcoming weeks.

Feral cats find shelter

Feral cats will no longer be roaming the streets of Highlands East thanks to a resolution to purchase a container to act as a cat shelter.

Council resolved to purchase an insulated shipping container measuring approximately 8 x 8 x 40 feet as well as a propane heater to keep the animals warm throughout the year.

The container will be located on the property of the septage site and is designed to be easily moved and maintained.

Cost of the container is approximately $5,800 plus taxes.

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SIRIUS SATELLITE RADIO ††† Available in most new Ford vehicles with 6-month pre-paid subscription

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Ford Drive one.

Offers available at participating dealers only. Dealer may sell or lease for less. Factory order may be required. Limited time offers. Offers may be cancelled at any time without notice. Some conditions apply. See participating Dealer for details. †The Ford Five-O Event ("Five-O") is in effect from May 1, 2010 to June 30, 2010 at participating Ford of Canada Dealerships. During The Five-O Event, one or more combinations of $0 first month's payment, 0% APR purchase financing for up to 60 months, $0 down payment, $0 due at signing, or $0 security deposit will apply to the purchase finance or lease of select new 2010 Ford vehicles. Offers vary by model and not all combinations will apply. Offers are available to retail customers only and may only be available on approved credit (OAC) from Ford Credit. Offers include freight, air tax, PPSA and Stewardship Ontario Environmental Fee but exclude administration and registration fees of up to $799, fuel fill charge of up to $120 and all applicable taxes. These offers are subject to vehicle availability and may be cancelled at any time without notice. Dealer may sell or lease for less. Limited time offers. Some conditions apply. See your Ford Dealer for complete details. ‡Offer valid from May 1, 2010 to June 30, 2010, $0 first month's payment applies to the first month payment for financing customers making payments in bi-weekly intervals (each a "First Payment"). First Payment is required from customer on the purchase finance or lease of eligible new 2010 Ford vehicles delivered on or before June 30, 2010. Customer will receive a cheque for the amount of their First Payment from the dealer. First Payment will be paid up to a maximum amount of ($500) / ($750) / ($1,000) per eligible 2010 (Focus, Fusion, Escape, Ranger) / (Mustang (excluding GT500), Taurus, Edge, Flex, Explorer, Explorer Sport Trac, Transit Connect, E-Series (excluding Cutaways and Stripped Chassis)) / (Expedition, F-150 (excluding Chassis Cabs and Raptor)). Offer only available to customers who finance or lease through Ford Credit. Offer not available to cash purchase customers. ▲Offer is only available on approved credit (OAC) from Ford Credit. A, X, Z plan customers are eligible for $0 First Payment, see dealer for details. Not combinable with Commercial Fleet Incentive program, CPA, GPC or Daily Rental Allowances. 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Includes 6 month prepaid subscription. ▪Program in effect from May 1, 2010 to June 30, 2010 (the "Program Period") to qualify for the Ford Recycle Your Ride Program rebate (the "Rebate(s)"), customer must first qualify for either the "Retire Your Ride Program", a program funded by the Government of Canada, or Summerhill Impact's "Car Heaven Program". To qualify for the "Retire Your Ride Program", customer must turn in a 1995 model year or older vehicle that is in running condition (able to start and move) and has been properly registered and insured for the last 6 months (12 months in B.C.). If you qualify, Retire Your Ride will provide you with $300 cash or a rebate on the purchase of a 2004 and newer vehicle. To qualify for the "Car Heaven Program", customer must turn in a 2003 model year or older vehicle that is in running condition and has been properly registered and insured for the last 6 months. If customer qualifies for either the "Retire Your Ride Program" or Summerhill Impact's "Car Heaven Program", Ford of Canada ("Ford"), will provide an additional rebate, if customer purchases or leases an eligible new 2010 Ford or Lincoln vehicle, in the amount of $1,000 (Focus, Fusion Mustang, Transit Connect, Ranger), $2,000 (Taurus, Escape, Edge, Flex, Explorer, Sport Trac), or $3,000 (F150, F250-550, E-Series, Expedition, MKZ, MKS, MKX, MKT, Navigator) (each an "Eligible Vehicle"). To be eligible for the Rebate(s), Ford must receive the following from customer, within 30 days of delivery of new Ford/Lincoln: (1) signed Ford Recycle Your Ride Claim Form; and (2) signed original ownership, transferring customer vehicle to either "Retire Your Ride" or "Car Heaven" or "Authorized Recycler Drop-Off Receipt". The Rebate will be paid directly to customer in the form of a cheque. The Rebates are available to residents of Canada only and payable in Canadian dollars. Eligible Vehicle must be purchased, leased, or factory ordered during the Program Period to qualify for a Rebate. The Rebates can be used in conjunction with most retail consumer offers made available by Ford at either the time of factory order or delivery, but not both. The Rebates are cash rebate dollars. The Rebates are not combinable with the previous Ford Recycle Your Ride incentives in effect from September 3, 2009 to March 1, 2010. The Rebates are not available on any vehicle receiving GPA, GPC or Daily Rental Rebates and the Commercial Fleet Rebate Program (CFRP). The "Retire Your Ride Program" and "Summerhill Impact's "Car Heaven" Program are not available to residents of Northwest Territories, Yukon Territory, or Nunavut; and, therefore, Ford Recycle Your Ride 2010 Ford Fusion (excluding Hybrid), Taurus, Mustang (excluding Shelby GT500), Edge, Escape (excluding Hybrid), Explorer, Explorer Sport Trac, Expedition, Flex, F-150 (excluding Raptor), Super Duty (excluding Chassis Cab), E-Series, Transit Connect, Lincoln MKZ, Lincoln MKS, Lincoln MKX, Lincoln MKT or Lincoln Navigator (each an "Eligible Vehicle"). This offer is transferable to immediate family members living within the same household as an eligible Costco member. This offer can be used in conjunction with most retail consumer offers made available by Ford of Canada at participating dealers, and is subject to vehicle availability and may be cancelled or changed at any time without notice. Only one (1) offer may be applied towards the purchase or lease of one (1) Eligible Vehicle, up to a maximum of two (2) separate Eligible Vehicle sales per Costco Membership Number. This offer is also not available to residents of Northwest Territories, Yukon Territory, or Nunavut. Other provincially specific rewards may be available in association with the "Retire Your Ride" Program or Summerhill Impact's "Car Heaven" Program. For more information visit retireyourride.ca or carheaven.ca. ■Offer valid from May 1, 2010 to June 30, 2010 (the "Offer Period") to resident Canadian Costco members in good standing, active as of April 30, 2010. Use this $1,000 Costco member offer towards the purchase or lease of a new 2010 Ford or Lincoln MKT or Lincoln Navigator (each an "Eligible Vehicle"). This offer is non-transferable. The new vehicle must be delivered and/or factory-ordered from your participating Ford Motor Company of Canada dealer within the Offer Period. Offer is only valid in conjunction with the "Small Business Incentive Program (SBIP). This offer is not combinable with any GPA, GPC or Daily Rental incentives, or the Commercial Fleet Incentive Program (CFIP). Customer may use the $1,000 as a down payment or either the time of factory order (if ordered within the Costco Offer Period) or delivery, but not both. On applicable vehicles, this offer can also be combined with the Commercial Connection Program incentives, RCL Program, and/or small fleets with an eligible FIN, this offer can also be used in conjunction with most retail consumer offers made available by Ford of Canada at participating dealers, and is subject to vehicle availability and may be cancelled or changed at any time without notice. Only one (1) offer may be applied towards the purchase or lease of one (1) Eligible Vehicle, up to a maximum of two (2) separate Eligible Vehicle sales per Costco Membership Number. This offer is also not available to residents of Northwest Territories, Yukon Territory, or Nunavut. Other provincially specific rewards may be available in association with the "Retire Your Ride" Program or Summerhill Impact's "Car Heaven" Program. For more information visit retireyourride.ca or carheaven.ca. ■Offer valid from May 1, 2010 to June 30, 2010 (the "Offer Period") to resident Canadian Costco members in good standing, active as of April 30, 2010. Use this $1,000 Costco member offer towards the purchase or lease of a new choose to receive a rebate cheque from Ford Motor Company of Canada, but not both. Applicable taxes calculated before $1,000 offer is deducted. The offer is payable in Canadian dollars and is available to residents of Canada only. Dealer may sell or lease for less. Limited time offer, see dealer for details or call the Ford Customer Relationship Centre at 1-800-565-3673. © 2010 Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited. All rights reserved.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

SIRCH is making strides with new programs

DARREN LUM
Staff reporter

There was a positive feeling at SIRCH's annual general meeting hosted at Fleming College on Wednesday, June 9.

As the social assistance organization enters its 21st year of operation there are many reasons to be proud and satisfied with the past year's efforts that resulted in approximately $162,000 worth of goods and services for programs and the families of Haliburton County.

SIRCH's president Georgiena Boyle is proud of her entire team and believes the strength of the service and its programs lies in its members.

"It's just a phenomenal organization that does so much for the county," she said.

There were about 100 volunteers who contributed more than 4,300 hours of time to programs, events and governance and drove more than 38,800 km last year.

The Community Action Program for Children (CAPC) and the Canada Prenatal Nutrition Program (CPNP) continues to be active in the community.

The CAPC groups helped 767 participants with family support, education and resources while CPNP serviced 150 expectant and breastfeeding women with pre and postnatal support.

Funding for these groups, which focuses on assisting pre and postnatal families with children aged six and under, living in conditions of risk, is made through the Public Health Agency of Canada.

In the county this was made possible by the cooperation of other organizations such as Point in Time, YWCA, Dysart Township, Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Haliburton Midwifery Services, the Family Health Team, and 4Cs Food Bank.

The successful School's Cool program was divested and is now run by the Community Initiatives Centre. School's Cool Inc. has also been licensed and is now its own company. However all sales of School's Cool kits, resources and training is expected to be reinvested back into the local community. School's Cool program is for children entering kindergarten. Its aim is to increase school readiness skills.

The Community Hospice Program provides service to Haliburton County residents living with, dying of, or bereaved by, a serious and/or palliative illness.

This past year they supported 98 clients and 211 family members, including caregivers that were supported by the program. The majority of the clients, who ranged in age from 33 to 94, were women at 69 per cent.

The issue of child poverty in Haliburton County was addressed through the Healthy Children Program and included initiatives such as the Chef of the Month, Lunchbox Program, Lunches for Little Ones and a Community Kitchen.

The bi-monthly Community Kitchen distributed more than 1900 meals.

Accountant Erik Ellis of Collins Barrow of Lindsay gave the auditor's report.

He said the key reasons for many of the differences between last year and 2010 was attributed to the introduction of CAPC and CPNP programs, the increase to fundraising totals and the divestment of the School's Cool program that occurred in September.

Although the organization was down in current assets by $51,723 from last year's $251,868 it was a result of the $90,000 that was incorrectly sent to SIRCH through the Ministry of Health and amounts still owed to them through the School's Cool program. The $90,000 has since been sent back to the government and is reflected in the report.

The long-term debt under liabilities has been reduced to $116,820 from the previous years total of $124,898. The bulk of this liability was a direct result of the building's mortgage.

Within unrestricted fund balances SIRCH managed to go from a deficit of $22,074 to $3,390 and was attributed to an increase in donations and fundraising that equaled $62,132.

Ellis's services will continue for the upcoming financial report for the next year.

With the 20th anniversary last year the organization wrote and produced a book to celebrate the milestone, which profiled staff, volunteers, community partners and clients from the last two decades.

The Public Health Agency of Canada requested the production of a similar book, profiling the staff, volunteers, participants and community partners involved with the new programs: CAPC or CPNP. There were 2,400 copies distributed to 500 organizations and individuals across the nation.

A New Horizons grant is making Memories to Life a possibility. This pilot project is bringing trained volunteers together with dementia clients to produce a memory book and DVD of photos and memorabilia. Clients will not only be able to retain their memories, but to give them "sense of self worth and belonging."

The Alzheimer Society's restructuring has meant the end of the Caring with Confidence support group that was possible with the partnership between SIRCH and the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough.

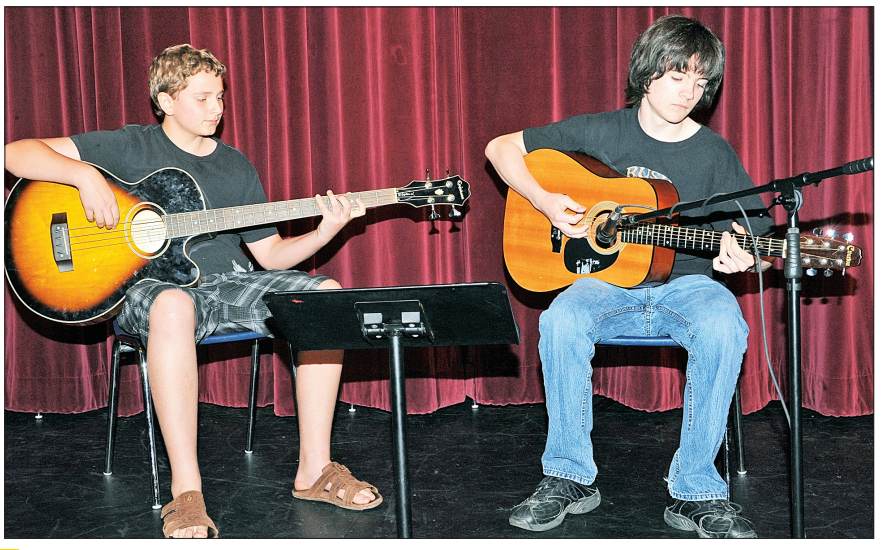
Haliburton County residents will now receive services directly from the Alzheimer Society, which will offer support group services.

Past president Wendy Ladurantaye, the current assistant executive director, is anxious to continue her work with the organization in a different capacity and welcomes the change.

"I like to think of us as a team because everyone cares for each other … it's just an incredible place to work with so many wonderful programs," she said. "It doesn't matter which hat I wear here I love it."

All nominations were accepted. The directors are Rick Forget, Carol Krieger, Wendy Penhale, Sue Robinson and Gary Swagerman.

Curtis Eastmure is the treasurer, Carol Bowker, the secretary and the executive director is Gena Robertson.



ANGELICA BLENICH/Echo

RECITAL

Guitar heroes

Students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School performed in the first ever guitar recital on June 1 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Brady Dodds, left, and Brandon Stephens performed their own version of "Autumn Leaves"by Johnny Mercer.



The Guitorkestra, a combination of both Grade 10 and Grade 11 guitar students, performed a medley of songs including "Low Rider", "My Favourite Things" and "Hound Dog".

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My name is Moana Luna Bonilla Bishop, and this is a picture of me and my Dad surfing in Mexico about two and half years ago.

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POPPLE'S PICK OF THE WEEK

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Sydney Little - Me helping my dad in my sunday best clothes.



In this picture: Ryan Burk and Jazmin Smith

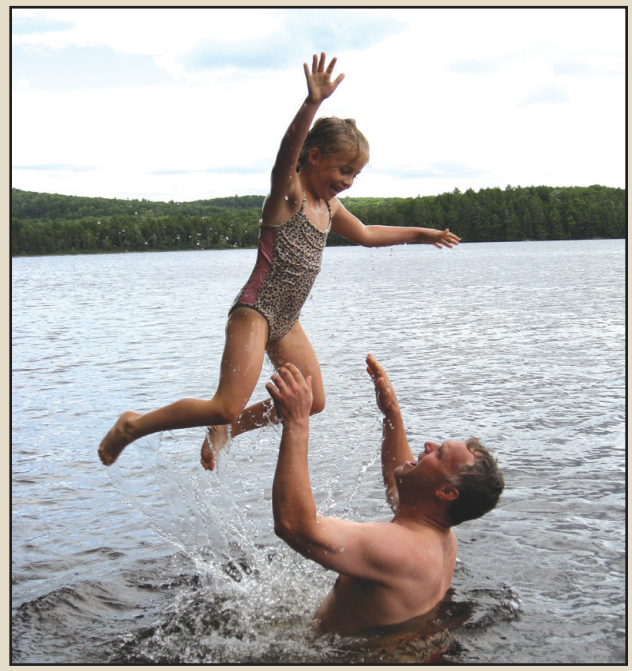


(Left) Brian Robichaud 2 1/2 yrs
(Centre) Joey Robichaud
(Right) Micheal Robichaud 9 1/2 months

Daddy hanging out after he was done work watching cartoons with his boys



In this picture: Daddy & Zebedee Jones



This picture is me and Daddy taken at Percy Lake. We have fun swimming.

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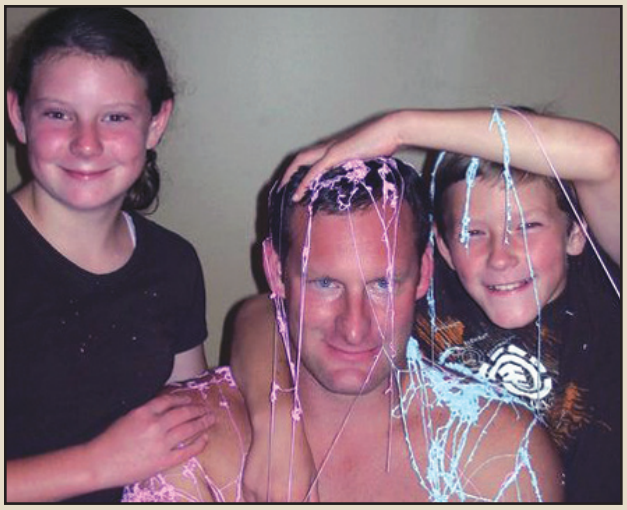
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In this picture: Matt & Cliff Smith

Nicole Tobin and Dad (Ted Parish) (Aka Poppa) reading the Easter card from him Easter morning 2010

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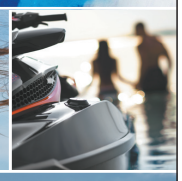
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Samuel & Benjamin McMahon with their dad, Jamie McMahon

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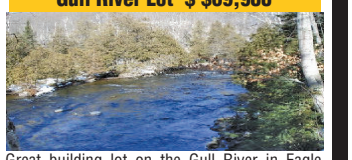
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Live or cottage year-round in this large cozy home built to take in the gorgeous big lake views; southern exp., deep water off dock; wet slip boathouse; beautiful stonework & landscaping. Don't wait…

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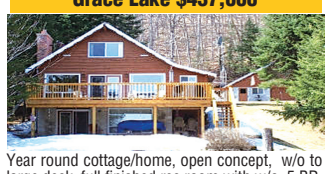
Gull River Lot $ $69,900



Great building lot on the Gull River in Eagle Lake. Driveway is in, building site is cleared, hydro on either side, lot is level.

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

Grace Lake $437,000



Year round cottage/home, open concept, w/o to large deck, full finished rec room with w/o. 5 BR, 3 baths, detached garage with shop. All located on a flat sand lot. Excellent swimming, fishing and boating.

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23

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3 bedrooms and 2 baths, deck facing water, dormers and Pickwick pine interior. Bunkie has large bedroom, 19 x 8 screened porch, 2 piece bath. Both buildings insulated and winterized.

Lee Gauthier 286-2138 x 28

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In town 4 bedroom home within walking distance to Haliburton with carport, open concept dining, livingroom and t.v. room, and large backyard. On Municipal Sewer. Priced for quick sale!

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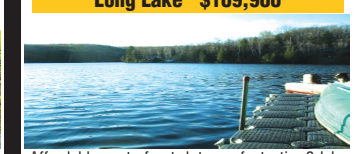
Lot Backing Onto Pond $35,400



3.7 acres, mixture of trees with driveway and parking. Property fronts on Year round road with a pond at the rear. Approximately 10 minutes to Haliburton Village.

Mark Dennys – 457-2128 x 30

Long Lake $109,900



Affordable waterfront lot on fantastic 2-lake chain (Long/Miskwabi). 110' frontage, nice clean shoreline, deep water. Elevated lot with sunset view. Driveway & dock, year round Municipal road.

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33

Waterfront Estate $1,500,000



Ultimate privacy plus 300' on St. Nora Lake & 72 acres of hardwood bush. 3 Bedroom home featuring open concept, cathedral ceilings country kitchen & central vac.

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

Riverfront Acreage $299,000



Marvellous property with approx 15 acres and nearly 1000 feet of riverfront yet minutes to downtown Haliburton. Wonderful 3 bedroom home with full basement and attached double car garage.

Derrell and Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

Salerno Lake Lot $199,000



This lovely 2 acre waterfront lot is deep and level with 175 feet frontage in a sheltered bay with a big lake view.

Paul Szpik 457-2128 x 31

Wigamog Road $219,000



4 Season, 3 BDRM cottage, upgraded bathroom, Dr. Well, Sewers Napoleon Propane FP, Open concept interior. Lrg BackYard w/Patio & Firepit Beach area across road.

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

Haliburton Village $289,900



Newer home on 4.25 acres at the edge of town. Open and bright with hardwood floors, fireplace, full finished basement, finished loft above 2 car garage.

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

Spacious Bungalow $147,000



This spacious three bedroom, two bath bungalow is within walking distance to stores and restaurants. Great for first-time buyers, retirees or families. Priced to sell!

Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30

Black Lake $749,999



Pine post & beam cottage features pine floors and over 200 feet of waterfront with sunset exposure all on a 3 lake chain.

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

Eagle Lake $439,900



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Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

Gull Lake Opportunity



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Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

Portage Lake Home $464,000



Beautiful, private 3 level chalet with 502' on Portage Lake. Year round home features large deck, sauna, fireplace, built-in appliances, wood floors and a spectacular garage!

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

Gelert Road $124,900



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Dagmar Boettcher 286-2138 x 28

Picturesque Residential Home $197,900



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Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

Clear Lake Road $219,900



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Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24



Drew Bishop**
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WARDEN'S BREAKFAST

Tackling the topic of tourism

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

The third annual Warden's breakfast held at the Pinestone on June 10 discussed the relevant topic of tourism and its future in the Highlands, leaving many with much to anticipate in the upcoming year.

Ontario senior games general manager Myke Malone was the first speaker to address those in attendance. Malone spoke to the nature of the games and all that will be involved in hosting the event in 2011.

"Sports tourism is a growing market," said Malone. "The event will involve lots of people and the people will turn into dollars."

Malone stressed that the organizing committee is still in need of volunteers, sponsorships and partnerships.

Michael Kurts, the assistant deputy minister for the Ministry of Tourism, followed Malone's presentation with an update on the provincial government's recently announced new tourism regions.

Kurts began by giving background information on the province's decision to form the regional tourism organizations (RTOs) and the funding decisions that followed.

Tourism, said Kurts, is a driving force of industry for the province of Ontario and recent challenges, such as the economic recession, were resulting in a number of negative impacts. As a result, the provincial government aimed to address this by conducting a competitiveness study, which concluded with a list of 20 recommendations for the industry, including the formation of tourism regions.

"The existing tourism structure was acting as a barrier," said Kurts. "So the ministry announced the formation of 13 new regions in December 2009."

The county of Haliburton was originally divided between regions 11 and 12, however members of the public worked adamantly to appeal to the ministry requesting the county be aligned into one region.

"I was involved in a number of conversations who made a compelling case," said Kurts.

As a result Haliburton was unified and placed in region 11, along with the Ottawa-Valley and North Hastings regions.

The next steps, said Kurts, include working together with the other counties and coming up with a request for expression of interest.

The creation of a regional tourism levy is also available and lies in the hands of the individual regions, said Kurts. The levy, which will act similarly to a destination marketing fee, could be a significant potential source of dollars.

"I know it's a lot of work that we're asking people to do but we think the rewards at the end of it for the tourism industry will make it worth it," said Kurts. "I encourage everyone to get involved with the RTOs."

Continuing on the theme of the RTOs, a final presentation by Mitchell Wilkie was made. Manager of economic development services for the county of Renfrew and the Ottawa Valley Tourist Association, Wilkie is acting as the transitional board chair for RTO 11.

Wilkie began by explaining the boundaries for the newly created regions aren't as clear-cut as one might imagine.

"We're looking at a fuzzy boundary here," said Wilkie. "We have to keep working and build bridges to these other areas."

Wilkie explained that the RTO would include two representatives from each of the 11 organizations included. As of this point, RTO 11 had been defined as having five significant tourism demand generators including camping, fishing, paddle sports, boating and snowmobiling.

Wilkie also mentioned the need to formally name RTO 11 has been discussed as well.

"Right now we're trying to come up with a name," said Wilkie. "A tentative one that we have come up with is Algonquin East Ottawa-Valley."

Moving forward, said Wilkie, a steering committee for region 11 has been formed with the intent to focus on a number of goals including leadership and strategic planning, marketing all areas, product development, communication, governance, finance and insurance.

AGING OUTSIDE THE BOX

New seniors' show hits air waves

GEORGE FARRELL

Special to the Echo

Aging Outside the Box is a series of 24 one-hour radio programs on Canoe FM, which are aimed at the over 50 crowd. The series is the brainchild of program coordinator/facilitator Shelley King, and Canoe FM station coordinator Roxanne Casey, who are working together on the groundbreaking series.

Episodes in the series consist of interviews with local personalities, as well as stories, music, and additional informative segments on topics such as politics and heritage moments.

"The episodes can consist of any number of different things," says King. "The objective is to involve as many seniors in as many different capacities as possible. We're trying to promote volunteerism among seniors, so that they can use their skills, experience and wisdom in contributing to their communities, and reducing social isolation."

The concept came to fruition by way of a government grant from the New Horizons for Seniors Program. Casey and King have worked together before at Community Care, and King has also previously accessed the New Horizons for Seniors Program to fund the highly successful Generation to Generation and When We Were Young projects.

This time around it was Casey and Canoe FM who applied for the funding. They were rewarded with a grant totaling $18,300, which has to be spent by the end of March 2011. That won't be a problem as "we will have completed taping by the end of October 2010," King assures. A portion of the funds go to King for her total of 40 weeks of work, but a large portion has gone towards the purchase of much-needed technical equipment at the station. The new equipment will be housed in its own broadcast room. A second broadcast room has been needed for a long time to accommodate all the various station volunteers, including Jack Brezina and his popular Arts Week show.

"Now that we have the equipment we won't be interfering with the day to day operations of the station," Casey explains. The new goodies include a computer, software, recording equipment and a desk.

"People sometimes forget that Canoe FM is a volunteer, community, not-for-profit radio station with no funding," states Casey. The new equipment therefore is a great bonus for the station.

The equipment is one thing, but to properly organize and produce 24 one-hour programs is something else again, and it's not easy. An advisory committee consisting of six seniors was set up to ensure that the new programming fits in with the station's directives, and to ensure that the programs are air-worthy. There is also a certain amount of training involved on the new equipment, and Canoe FM technician Nick Bronson has been recruited to help out with advice and to answer questions directed to him by the senior broadcasting newbies.

Aging Outside the Box is already up and running. It started on June 9 and will be going every week, until Nov. 17. All the programs are taped in advance.

"Each show will have a different local personality as host," says King. "We have people like Bob Penfold, Pauline Johnson and Shawn Chamberlin, among others."

This week's show will feature John Proctor as host. Suzanne Bouchard, a member of the advisory committee will be interviewing Gail Holness about how to live a younger life through yoga, and Dani Stahle, another committee member, will be interviewing Gord Kidd about three different kinds of hearing loss.

"Hosts and interviewees come with their own music selection," says Roxanne Casey, "and Gord Kidd will bring along music by his 50-50 band." This week's show will also include an interview with Barrie Martin talking about his adventure tours Yours Outdoors and there will be a story written by student Brad Brown, about May Frost, who is 93 years old. May has requested a tune by big-band leader Guy Lombardo.

"It's such a great eclectic mix of people, music and stories," enthuses Casey "It's great for the community, and great for the station."

"*Aging Outside the Box* will be sustainable beyond the duration of the grant due to the new equipment, the training and the continued support of our volunteers," adds King.

Aging Outside the Box airs on Canoe FM, 100.9, twice each week; on Wednesday evening from 6 to 7 p.m., and it's repeated on Friday morning from 11 a.m. until noon. Be sure to catch this great new show. Those outside the broadcast area can tune in online at canoefm.com.

If you're interested in hosting, or being interviewed, please get in touch with Shelley King, 705-448-8889 or at NewHorizons@Canoemail.com.

PROPERTY OWNERS

Coalition is poised to be heard

DARREN LUM
Staff reporter

The beginning of the third year shows promise for the young Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Association.

The overall focus for the coalition at their third annual general meeting held at the Stanhope Fire Department this past Saturday morning was to gain a unified voice for issues of concern to Haliburton property owners.

The new chair, Napier Simpson, last year's interim president, said the coalition continues to grow and is poised to do more with two major projects.

"We've had a boomer year," he said. "We've accomplished a great deal of things."

The two major projects for the coalition were the Lake Owner's Manual and the Lake Steward's Manual.

The coalition has partnered with Barrie Martin for consultancy work on the stewardship manual.

Every association's steward will continue to be consulted on the manual for the next few weeks leading up to the conclusion.

The Lake Steward's Manual is new and is expected to be completed next year this time with a cost of approximately $22,000. More than $15,000 (with $4,340 paid out this past year) was raised through Haliburton County Development Corporation, $500 from the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council while an additional $2,000 in principal has been agreed to come from Ray Selbie. The remaining balance is expected to be covered by the associations receiving the manual and an additional corporate sponsor. It's expected in the long-term to offer a full day of training to come with the manual.

The Lake Area Property Owner's Manual project is in partnership with U-Links. The manual has taken form and is expected to be the kind of product that will be in common use – a reference for everything from important telephone numbers to the vegetation around the property.

The vision for the manual that has so far taken two years is to raise awareness, and educate about lakefront actions in an efficient method while it will be delivered in bite-sized portions of information, the top dos and don'ts with quick tips that can be easily digested and remembered.

There is a proposal to have an expansive distribution of the manual that will include new homeowners receiving it through their real estate agents, including a one-year membership in the lake association (instead of a fruit basket and a bottle of wine) while the remaining number of the renters and long-time residents will receive their manuals through their associations.

Last year's executive was voted on to continue its work. It includes Don Benson, environment chair, Ruth Benson, treasurer, Dennis Choptiany, technology chair, Marg Clayton, secretary, Paul MacInnes, director of marketing and outreach panel chair.

The coalition currently has 30 members.

Ruth Benson presented the final finance numbers of last year, indicating the coalition finished the year with $566.30 in the bank. It was due to $5,280 of revenue against $4,713.70 of expenditures. The bulk of the revenue came from the Haliburton County Development Corporation's first payment of $4,340, which was directly put toward the stewardship manual.

The membership $50 fee remains the same, but will be reviewed at the next AGM.

Dennis Choptiany, who is responsible for the coalition's website, said input is needed for the website to move forward. This will be one area where both the manuals could remain current. A major stumbling block to the conclusion of the meeting came when Simpson brought up the coalition's mandate.

A few association representatives delivered their members' concerns, and felt the wording was left for a variety of interpretations that could interfere with their autonomy to disagree.

However it was eventually agreed upon that the mandate will now be known as a mission statement and a line has been added: And lake associations remain autonomous.

The meeting had three guest speakers: Haliburton County Development Corporation Barb Bolin, U-Links's Heather Reid and the Ministry of Natural Resources's David Flowers.

Flowers, a fisheries biologist with MNR, answered questions and advised the members.

The water level concerns associated with the Trent-Severn Waterway's actions continues to be a hot button topic and Flowers did his best to alleviate anxiety.

"A lot of people may not know that our ministry has always put forward our views and considerations and concerns for water levels. It's on the table. They know about it. How much pressure ... can we exert? How much pressure can I exert? It's probably not much, but collectively we have a voice," he said, referring to the partnership between the ministry and the coalition.

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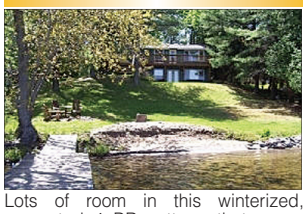

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Haliburton cadets celebrate 25th anniversary

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

There was an air of celebration in the room during the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps annual inspection held on June 8 at the Haliburton Legion.

The event marked the 25th anniversary of the 1129 Haliburton chapter of the organization. More than 20 young men and women between the ages of 12 and 18 were on hand for the assembly, which included the inspection, a speech by this year's reviewing officer and a presentation of awards.

The mandate of the Canadian cadets is to develop the attributes of good citizenship and leadership, to promote physical fitness and to stimulate interest in activities of the Canadian Forces.

The themes of honour and prestige were raised at the evening's ceremony, congratulating all those who have enlisted in the program.

"For all the parents who are here today I want to thank you for encouraging your sons and daughters to join," said reviewing officer Capt. Michael Brodhagen. "You are doing the right thing."

Following his speech, Brodhagen admitted his history with the Canadian cadets is more recent than the young recruits currently enrolled.

"When I was growing up they didn't have cadets," said Brodhagen. "Instead I was a part of Boy Scouts and I had to wear a uniform that included these very short shorts."

Brodhagen joined the Canadian Reserve Forces in 1990 and in 1991 received his commission as a second lieutenant in the cadet instructors' cadre. He continued to serve with the cadets until his retirement in 2008.

The honour of being included in this year's annual inspection as a reviewing officer was a point not lost on Brodhagen.

"I had to keep my speech short for fear I would be-

See page 29

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Annual inspection emotional for officer

from page 28

come too emotional," said Brodhagen. "As a leader you have to come across as strong and in control. The truth is I almost broke down a couple of times."

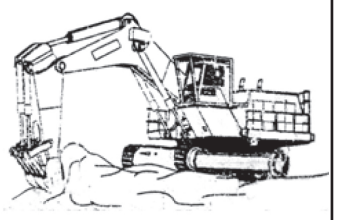
During the ceremony, awards were presented in a variety of categories including perfect attendance, best recruit, best junior non-commissioned officer (NCO), best senior NCO and marksmanship. Perfect attendance was awarded to Lt.-Cpl. Gorden Fraser, Lt.-Cpl. Robert Nicholls, Cpl. Joshua Payne, Master Cpl. Stephen Fraser, Master Cpl. Sheldon Nicholls and Master Warrant Officer Keith Burley. Best new recruit was awarded to Lt.-Cpl. Emily Dudgeon. Best Junior NCO was awarded to Master Cpl. Sheldon Nicholls. Best Senior NCO was awarded to Master Warrant Officer Keith Burley along with the unit marksmanship award.



Dave Burton gave awards to cadets at the annual inspection last week. Photo by Angelica Blenich.

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LOOKING INSIDE

Willow Brook Farm opens its doors

GEORGE FARRELL

Special to the Echo

The Doors Open annual event, which this year takes place in Haliburton, will enable visitors to enter and look around many interesting buildings. Most locations are open to the public throughout the year during regular business hours, but some are privately owned residences. One of these is Willow Brook Farm, located just outside the village of Haliburton, at 6620 Gelert Road.

Willow Brook Farm is an important historic landmark. At first glance it doesn't look particularly old, and that's because modern siding has been added, but underneath lies a rich history. The original part of the building once served as the Gould's Crossing train stop and there are still artifacts to be seen from those days.

Jean Casey lives at the farm now, as she has done for most of her life. She was born there, as was her Dad, Bruce Gould. "The back part of the house is 146 years old," says Casey. "It was the home of my great grandfather Thomas Gould, one of the 278 original settlers in Haliburton County."

Thomas Gould originally came from England in 1854, as a 16 year old. Two years later he'd met and married Elizabeth Menzies, and the couple moved to Dysart in 1864 where they purchased 100 acres; lot 8 concession 5, for $100. They built a house on the property which still stands today as Willow Brook Farm. Elizabeth raised 12 children in the house and the kids all slept upstairs in one big open room.

In 1872 Thomas Gould sold a 9.6 acre right-of-way to the railway for $180, and to help make ends meet the couple would also take in boarders, such as schoolteachers and people who got off the train looking for a place to stay.

Thomas Gould was a member of the Township Council for 20 years and in 1897 became president of the Haliburton Cheese Factory Association, a position he held until 1909. Thomas Gould died in his home on March 14, 1910.

Some of the old logs that Thomas build his house with are still exposed in the living room. Jean Casey also has great artifacts from those days on display for the Doors Open event. Visitors can see early photographs of Thomas Gould, Isabella Menzies Gould, and their son Robert, who took over the farm after the death of his parents. Also on display are the original Gould Station sign, as well as marriage certificates and a town plot deed from the Canadian Land and Immigration Company dated 1867. If you ask nicely, Jean Casey might bring out her great grandfather's cash book, where with a beautifully written hand, Thomas Gould recorded such things as the sale of a sheep for $10 and a bushel of oats for 40 cents.



Willow Brook Farm is just one of the many interesting buildings to open their door for the annual Doors Open event happening this weekend. /Photo by George Farrell

Adjacent to the farmhouse are two old outbuildings which the family calls their museum. Inside, displayed in a haphazard but poignant way, is a veritable treasure trove of old artifacts, including farm implements, household wares and surprisingly, old telephone equipment from the Dysart Municipal Telephone System.

Willow Brook Farm is alive with history, so when you visit, make sure you ask a family member some questions, to fully experience what one of Dysart's oldest family establishments has to offer.

Doors Open takes place June 19 and 20. You can visit Willow Brook Farm between 10 a.m and 4 p.m. on both days. For a complete list of participating sites and local maps, contact The Haliburton Highlands Visitor Information Centre. Tel: 705-286-1777 or 1-800-461-7677 email: tourism@county.haliburton.on.ca or visit www.haliburtonholidays.com or www.doorsopenontario.on.ca.

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TRACK AND FIELD

Haliburton athletes show well at OFSAA meet

DARREN LUM

Staff reporter

No one on the Red Hawks track and field team is singing the blues after a strong showing at OFSAA hosted in London earlier this month.

With six athletes in five events at the all-provincial final, the school has a lot to be proud of and a lot to look forward to in the years to come.

Since there was only one athlete who competed in the junior age category, this year's success fell to the youngest members of the team.

The midget girls 4x100 metre relay team of Brigitta Hicks, Ali Hicks, Sara Comer and Sandy Griffith with Jessica Rider as the alternate finished in 13th place with a time of 53.39 seconds, falling short of their east regional qualifying time of 53.16.

Brigitta Hicks wasn't able to duplicate or surpass her personal best of 12.78 achieved in COSSA, but she was still satisfied with the result.

"If I'd run that at OFSAA, I could have placed fourth, but I'm still very happy with eighth. My goal that I made with Mr. Morissette at the start of the season was to make it to the finals at OFSAA, which I did, so I'm very pleased with that," Hicks said.

She earned a berth to the final and finished with a time of 13.01 into a head wind.

"She's only going to get better. Her twin sister [Ali] is as good as she is, but was injured," coach Paul Morissette said.

Morissette said she suffered through shin splints in the weeks leading up to OFSAA.

Andrew Murray was the oldest HHSS student to compete in London and finished 14th place in the men's junior javelin with a throw of 42.74 m.

A strong crosswind and the rubber track – something he has never practised or competed on – proved an additional challenge to the inherent pressure.

Grade 9 Jessica Rider finished one spot out of the top-four berth places in the east regional level qualifier and was given a spot to the all-provincial competition when an athlete ahead of her pulled out for another commitment.

> **It was a goal to leave with your athletic teams competitive and the kids to have a lot of fun.**
>
> Paul Morissette

Rider made the most of the chance and finished in 13th place with a jump that cleared 1.46 m in the midget high jump event. Morissette said she only missed clearing the next height of 1.51 m by the back of her heels.

The only people not likely to return next year will be coaches Walter Tose and Morissette, who are retiring.

Tose, who focused his attention to the throwing events, and Morissette, who has been a fixture of the coaching staff, helping athletes in the running disciplines such as hurdles and the relay events have mixed feelings about their impending retirement since the likelihood of more success is apparent with the results from their Grade 9 and 10s.

"In that sense you feel good because you feel it will carry on. Now you have another group coming in that is really strong and they're going to carry on the tradition. On the other hand you know that you're not going to be the main coaches," Tose said.

"It was a goal to leave with your athletic teams competitive and the kids to have a lot of fun. In a sense you feel great because these kids who were competitive and were strong athletes will create a lot of enthusiasm," Morissette said. "Moving forward that's how you like to leave … on a winning note."

They expect to help on a limited basis with the team, but will be more than happy to pass on the "paperwork" and the early wakeup responsibilities expected of the coaches on the official level.

Morissette adds that Drew Paul and Zane Zondervan are other athletes to watch despite their absence from

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MANHATTAN Classic Grill

Manhattan Classic Grill is a brand new Canadian owned restaurant concept to be launched this summer in Ontario. The Manhattan Grill Company has chosen Haliburton as location for their corporate restaurant (taking over the "Applejacks building" on Highland Street. To strengthen the kitchen crew, the Manhattan team is looking for a

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Starting **August 16, 2010**, Canada Post, in partnership with the County of Haliburton, will implement a standardized mailing address system that uses your 911 or civic address as your official mailing address. Your civic address consists of your house number and street name, your community name, the province and the postal code. If you currently receive rural route delivery service, **the R.R. designator will no longer be part of your mailing address**. Some addresses within the County will be assigned a new community designator and others will be affected by a postal code change. Canada Post will notify you by mail.

An example of a civic mailing address is:

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NEW PRINCIPAL

Marsden has 'big shoes to fill'

from page 1

bond with the students and staff in Fenelon Falls and said he was proud to have seen the school's overall academic achievement improve during his time there and feels like he's become a member of that community.

"I still get emotional discussing it," he said, his voice waning slightly.

However, Marsden's motto, which he has shared with staff and students in Fenelon Falls, is "live by choice, not by chance," and Marsden said when he had the chance to return to Haliburton, it was a choice he had to make.

He said he is excited to face the challenges that lay ahead in Haliburton and while he acknowledged he would be replacing a man who has become an icon within the county, Marsden said he is up for that challenge too.

"They're big shoes to fill, but I guess I'm confident in the experience that I've acquired at Fenelon," Marsden said, describing himself as a hard worker who is dedicated to students, staff and community.

Brohman, as a teacher and administrator, has spent nearly 40 years at HHSS.



On the right track

Chase Cook finds the right line after his instruction at a mountain bike clinic at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton on Saturday morning, June 5. The workshop was part of Celebrate Cycling organized by the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition.

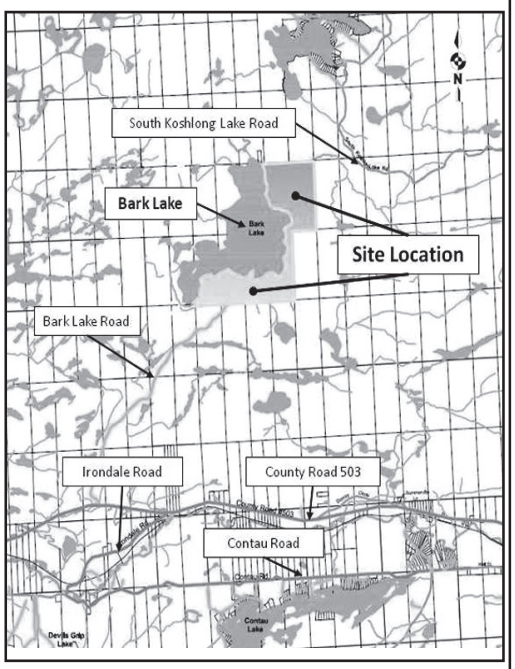
Photo by Darren Lum

NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT

Bark Lake Water and Wastewater Infrastructure Improvements
Integrated Approach – Planning Act and Class Environmental Assessment
(Schedule 'C' Class EA Requirements)

The Study

Century Lane Developments Inc. is the owner of the former Bark Lake Leadership Camp and Resort Facility. This parcel of land is approximately 147 hectares and was previously approved for a 135 unit Draft Plan of Subdivision. The plan consisted of 47 single family lots along the shoreline, 64 townhouse units on the interior and a 24 unit apartment building. A market study was completed which concluded that there was no market for townhouses in this area and the owner redesigned the plan to replace the townhouses and apartment building. The plan now consists of 95 freehold lots, all intended for single detached dwellings. The proposed development is located on lands north of Glamorgan Township approximately 4.5 km north of Highway 503 and 8.5 km northwest of Gooderham and is described legally as Lots 11, 12, 13, and 14, Concession 10, and lots 14 and 15 as displayed on the adjacent map.



The development will be fully serviced for water supply and sewage treatment where existing water and wastewater infrastructure capacity will not adequately service 95 single detached dwellings.

Planning Act and Environmental Assessment

Century Lane Developments will use the 'Integrated Approach' as outlined in Section A.2.9 of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (MCEA) document. This study will address the Planning Act approvals and the Schedule 'C' Class Environmental Assessment requirements for the water supply and sewage treatment improvements required to service the proposed development. In accordance with the integrated approach, once the owner has satisfied Section A.2.9 of the MCEA process, the Planning Act approval of Subdivision will constitute the fulfillment of the requirements of the Class Environmental Assessment for the specified improvements to water supply and sewage treatment facilities.

The development of a preferred solution to address water supply and sewage treatment needs plus alternative methods to implementing the preferred solution will be evaluated. Appropriate mitigation techniques will be implemented as required where the evaluation is based on the effects and associated impacts each alternative poses on the natural, built, and socio-economic environments.

Public Consultation

Members of the public, agencies and other interested persons are encouraged to participate actively in the process by attending consultation opportunities or contacting staff directly with information, comments or questions. Two Public Information Centres are planned to be held as a drop in format where members of the project team will be available to answer questions pertinent to the study.

Information on this project as part of the Integrated Planning and Environmental Assessment Process is available by contacting either of the following project representatives:

Mr. John Ariens, MCIP, RPP IBI Group 360 James Street North Hamilton, ON Phone: 905-546-1010 ext. 2101 e-mail: john.ariens@ibigroup.com	***Mr. Andreas Houlios, B.E.S*** IBI Group 360 James Street North Hamilton, ON Phone: 905-546-1010 ext. 2209 e-mail: andreas.houlios@ibigroup.com

Under the *Freedom of information and Protection of Privacy Act* and the *Environmental Assessment Act*, unless otherwise stated in the submission, any personal information such as name, address, telephone number and property location included in a submission will become part of the public record files for this matter and will be released, if requested, to any person.

Notice first posted June 10, 2010

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For Further Detailed Information Please Contact:

Roy Haig, Engineering Services Manager
(705) 286-1762 Ext. 240
Email :rhaig@county.haliburton.on.ca

For Tender Documents Please Contact:

Angie Horner, Administrative Assistant
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Philippe McMurchy was up close and personal with this snapping turtle photographed near Drag Lake.



Linda Heeps found some hungry little robins looking for some food and perhaps a ray of sunshine.

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WILBERFORCE

Nobles celebrate 50th anniversary

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

When a well-known couple who are life-long residents and have been greatly involved in the community have something to celebrate, you can be sure many will want to be part of it. For the 50th anniversary of the wedding of Ken and Joan Noble the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce was filled with their family and friends on Saturday, June 12. Ken and Joan were married in the Tory Hill United Church on June 11, 1960. Ron and Erma Dack who were their best man and matron of honour and have remained good friends were at the party. They were also attended at the wedding by Joan's sister Ann and Uncle George Earle.

Ken grew up in Essonville, son of Alma (McCrae) and John Noble. Joan was a Wilberforce girl, daughter of Elsie (Bates) and Stephen Earle. They made their home first in Essonville and in recent years in a lovely home on Esson Lake.

The anniversary celebrations brought together family and friends from near and far. It included their children, Brenda and Jim Edwards, Tim and Judith Noble, Terry and Lisa Noble and grandsons Adam, Gavin, John and Mark.

The happy couple were also pleased to have in attendance Ken's sister Doreen and Joan's sisters Ann, Jean and Edith and their families. It was especially great that Joan's mother Elsie was able to be part of the celebrations.

Throughout the years as well as raising their family, during working years and since retirement Joan and Ken have always found time to volunteer. They have been active in the Lions Club, the restoration and preservation of the historic Essonville Church, the Wilberforce Agricultural Society, the Haliburton United Church and the Wilberforce Heritage Guild and likely many others. Ken's work with the local municipality and school board also touched many lives. But simply being good friends and neighbours has been very important to Joan and Ken. No wonder that so many came to celebrate with them on such a happy occasion.

Best wishes are extended for lots more happy years of travel, especially camping and good times with family and friends. By the way, Ken, just make sure Ron takes his cellphone on those ice fishing outings next winter.

We were sorry to hear that Dorothy Sanderson, wife of the late Harry Sanderson, died last week in Toronto. Dorothy had experienced health problems in recent years. Her daughter Laura and family are making arrangements for a memorial service and interment here in Wilberforce in the near future. Cremation has taken place. Dorothy and Harry resided in Wilberforce while raising their family and later vacationed here. Condolences are extended to Dorothy's family.

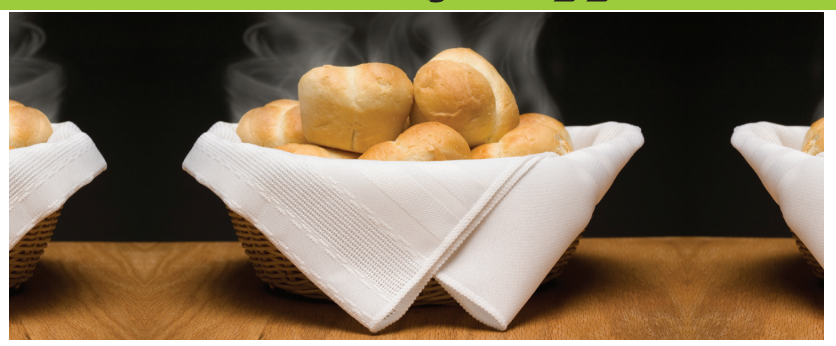
Students from the Wilberforce School enjoyed a visit to the Toronto Metro Zoo on June 9.

Many in the area will remember Rev. Bob McMath who was the minister at the Wilberforce and Gooderham United churches for a number of years in the 1990s. News came on the weekend that Bob has died. He had not been well since late last year and had been in palliative care for several months before his passing. Since the sudden death of his wife while she was the United Church minister in Havelock, Bob had lived in retirement in Toronto to be near family and friends.

Though only in the area on Sundays and two Saturdays each month, Bob was well known and well respected not only by members of his churches but in the wider community as well. He was an approachable, friendly person, always a good listener. Sympathy is extended to his family and friends

Notices

SHEPHERD'S TABLE
Community Supper



A FREE, hot & nutritious meal
to help stretch your grocery dollars

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Friday, June 18th, 2010 5:30 pm
Lakeside Baptist Church
9 Park Street, Haliburton

RSVP to 457-2851 appreciated, but not required

Ad courtesy of: The Echo Haliburton County

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES
For The Health Of The Highlands

Please join us for the
14th Annual General Meeting of
Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation

Thursday, June 24, 2010
2:00 p.m.
At
The Minden Hospital Auditorium
(Doors open at 1:00 p.m. for Refreshments, Displays and Networking)

Dr. Mark Skinner,
Professor,
Trent University

Speaking on:
"Social Determinants of Health"

Paul Barker,
Senior Director,
Central East LHIN

"Greetings From The Central East LHIN"

- **Business of the Corporation** (Reports of Board and CEO, Chief of Staff, Auditors, and Nominating Committee/Election of Directors; Appointment of Auditors; and other business as may properly come before the meeting)
- **Project Display Boards**

Please contact Marlene Vieira in Administration at (705) 457-2527 for further information

Coming Events

Haliburton Yoga

Summer Schedule
June 28 - August 6
Vinyasa, Yin, Gentle,
Happy Hips, Qiqong, and Meditation
Early morning, daytime and evening
Drop in or buy a pass

www.haliburtonyoga.com
or call Lynda at **457-3121**

SUMMER HOLNESS YOGA

YOGA - PILATES - ATHLETIC STRETCH

It's time to register for classes in Minden, Haliburton & Kinmount

Gail Holness
705-455-9294 or gailholness@sympatico

Shifting Gears Cycling Festival

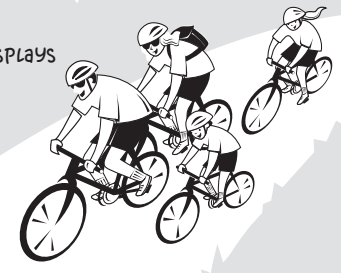
Fifth Annual

Saturday, June 26, 2010
10 am to 1:30 pm
Head Lake Park
Haliburton

Fun for the whole family - bring the kids!
A great event whether you're already a cyclist or thinking about getting back on a bike.
Back this year - The Celebrity Tricycle Challenge
Be part of the Record Breaking Ride
Food from "Rhubarb" Chef, Chris Carl
Music by Jazz Kitchen
Special Performance by Rick Johnson

PLUS:

- Vendors and Displays
- Silent Auction
- Kids' activities
- Contests
- Gear Swap
- Bike Art



Celebrate Cycling in the Highlands!
HELMETS REQUIRED FOR ALL CYCLISTS

Schedule of Events

10 am - Record Breaking Ride through Haliburton Village
10:30 am to 12:30 pm - Mix and Mingle. Enjoy the different activities. Watch a bike sculpture being made.
11 am - Celebrity Tricycle Challenge
11:30 am - Children's Musical performance by Rick Johnson
Noon to 1:30 pm - Live Music and Lunch

Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition

For more information,
visit www.cyclehaliburton.ca
or call (705) 457-1391

MATT DUCHENE
MURAL UNVEILING

Please join the Municipality of Dysart Et Al for the official unveiling of the
Matt Duchene Mural
at the **Dysart Arena** *at* **11:30AM**
on **Saturday, June 19th, 2010**

Special recognition will also be given for the murals of Bernie Nicholls and Ron Stackhouse.

Physical Journeys Fitness

REGISTER NOW!!

Summer Programs
July 5th - August 24th

Strength and Core Training
Step/Ball/Boxing/Cardio

A.I.M. *Athletes In Motion*
NEW Athletic Training Camps
(Speed, Agility, Power, Core & Balance)
Junior (12-14 yrs) • Senior (15-19 yrs)
Adults (19+ yrs)

Certified Trainers: Lorie Kah
Meghan Cox
Kortney Gerber

Phone Lorie 286-0491

Community Care Haliburton County

Invites you to attend our

2010 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Wednesday June 23rd, 2010
Dominion Hotel, Minden

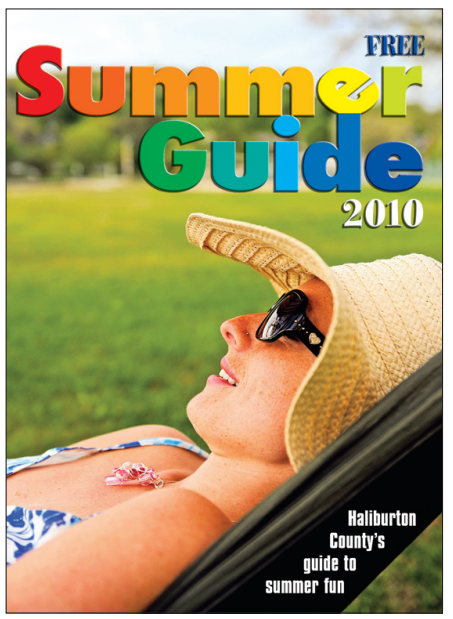
Commencing at 1:00 PM (doors open at 12:30 PM)

Our Guest Speaker will be:
David Webster

Acting Executive Director of the newly amalgamated Alzheimer Society of Peterborough, Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland County, and Haliburton County.

Kindly **R.S.V.P to 457-2941 by June 18th, 2010**.

For the purpose of receiving Financial Statements and the Report of the Auditors for 2009/2010; appointing auditors for 2010/2011 and authorizing the Directors to affix remuneration of such auditors, election of directors; transacting such other business as may be required and adjournment(s) thereof.



Pick up your free copy of Summer Guide 2010 at newsstands now!

Municipality of Dysart et al

DECORATION DAY

Will be held at the

EVERGREEN CEMETERY

Sunday, June 27, 2010

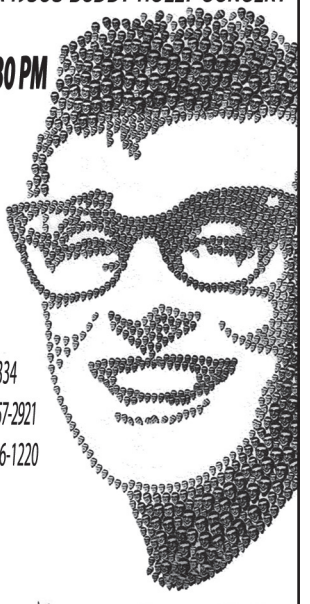
BUDDY HOLLY LIVES!

AN AUTHENTIC RE-CREATION OF A 1950S BUDDY HOLLY CONCERT

FRI. JULY 9TH & SAT. JULY 10TH, 8:30 PM
PINESTONE RESORT, HALIBURTON

All the hits
All the fun
Live! On stage!

TICKETS $25.00



HARVEST MOON, 33 Station St, Bancroft (613) 332-4334
HENWOOD'S VARIETY, 177 Highland St, Haliburton (705) 457-2921
PHARMASAVE, 110 Bobcaygeon Rd, Minden (705) 286-1220
CREDIT CARD ORDERS - 1-888-782-5507

PINESTONE RESORT, CONFERENCE CENTRE AND GOLF COURSE

100.9 Canoe FM "Award Winning Community Radio Station"

GIVING BACK

Legion donates $2,300 to variety of local charities

community news

legion br. 129

Ethel Galvin
457-2571

As the summer approaches, we offer a warm welcome to all new and returning visitors to Haliburton. Please drop into the branch for a visit and some comradeship and check out our pool tables, dart boards and shuffleboard.

There were seven executive officers and eight members present at the general meeting, which was the bare minimum for a quorum.

Donations totaling the amount of $2,300 were made to the Salvation Army, Point in Time Summer Camp Fund, Hearing Society, March of Dimes and Highland Games committee. Membership stands at 527 with 27 2010 unpaid members and even a few 2009 unpaid members.

Janet Burley was appointed to head up the Highland Games committee. Please contact her if you are willing to help in the beef on a bun booth.

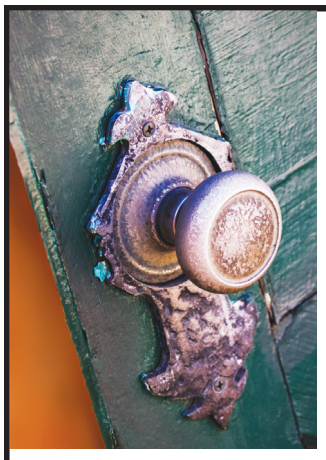
Meat draws take place on Fridays. There are five draws, one every half hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Bingo are held every Wednesday night. Doors open at 6 p.m. and games begin at 7 p.m. $1,000 jackpot games will be held during the summer months from June 16 until Sept. 1. There is now bid euchre taking place at the Legion on Wednesday afternoons at 1 p.m. Beginners are welcome and the cost is only $2. For more information phone Laura Bannon at 457-1673.

An open stage is planned for Saturday, June 19. It will take place in the clubroom beginning at 4 p.m.

On Tuesday, June 8 the 25th annual cadet inspection of 1129 Haliburton Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps was held. Branch 129 has been the proud sponsors of this corp for all 25 years there was an *Echo* reporter present so you will find a related article elsewhere in the paper. I personally want to thank the cadets with presenting me with a plaque of appreciation as chairperson of the cadet support group.

Condolences go out to our president, Carla Watson, on the loss of her mother. Our thoughts and prayers also go out to all who are suffering poor health or loss of loved ones.



Welcome Doors Open Haliburton 2010

June 19 & 20, 2010 - Spend the day touring these wonderful sites.

Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre
23 York Street, Haliburton (705) 457-2330 www.railsendgallery.com Year Built: 1878 Dates/Hours Open: Saturday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
This 1878 railway station is now home to a gallery and arts centre. Exhibition spaces in the former baggage and waiting rooms showcase contemporary art. The former ticket room features a charming gallery shop. On Saturday until 2 p.m., shop at Treasures N'Trash. Also during Doors Open, view the exhibits "Paternity Suite" and Susan Hay's "Shorelines."

The Haliburton County Echo
146 Highland Street, Haliburton (705) 457-1037 www.haliburtonecho.ca Year Built: 1917
Dates/Hours Open: Saturday only: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The Echo building, previously known as Laking House, was built in 1917 by lumber baron William Laking and is said to be haunted by the ghost of William's son, John, who died when his canoe flipped over in Drag Lake. Purchased in 1997 by Len Pizzey, then-owner of the paper, it has housed the paper's operations ever since. Hourly tours.

St. George's Anglican Church
617 Mountain Street, Haliburton (705) 457-2074 www.haliburtonanglican.org Architect: 1960 addition, Napier Simpson Year Built: Original church, 1922; Additions, 1960 and 1987
Dates/Hours Open: Saturday only: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The original Gothic-style church was the village's only church until 1875. It burned down in 1920. The present church, built in 1922, is a brick copy of the original, with additions. Mrs. Thomas Chandler donated the organ and the bell in the tower. A choral concert will take place at 11:30. Refreshments will be served.

Haliburton Sewage Treatment Plant
5316 County Road 21, Haliburton (705) 457-1482 Year Built: 1975 and 1994 Dates/Hours Open: Saturday only: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The Haliburton Sewage Treatment Plant was constructed in 1975, with expansions in 1994. It was fully commissioned in 1995. The plant treats wastewater collected from 12 pumping stations throughout the municipality of Dysart et al. The plant is a modified extended aeration plant with ultraviolet filter systems. Hourly tours will take place on the hour with the last tour at 3 p.m.

Municipal Office of Dysart et al.
135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton (705) 457-1740 www.dysartetal.ca Architect: W. McLeod; Year Built: 1897.
Dates/Hours Open: Saturday only: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Built in 1897, the municipal office has undergone changes and received additions, but it still reflects its original structure. The building has served as a community centre and auditorium, a council chamber, a town lock-up and a library. The notable bell tower once rang a curfew for youths under 16 years of age.

Canoe Radio
739 Mountain Street, Haliburton (705) 457-9603 www.canoefm.com Year Built: 1936
Dates/Hours Open: Saturday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The 1936 building occupied by Canoe FM was originally the Red Cross Hospital, serving the Municipality of Dysart et al. Canoe FM, operated by the Haliburton County Community Radio Association, is a not-for-profit community station operated by over 70 volunteers. Focusing on local talent and programming, it offers community members access to the public air waves.

Haliburton United Church
10 George Street, Haliburton (705) 457-1891 www.hpcharge.wordpress.com Year Built: 1911-12
Dates/Hours Open: Saturday only: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
This picturesque all-white structure was built as a Methodist Church in 1911 – 1912. It features 9 exquisite stained-glass windows depicting the life of Christ. The high ceiling is covered with ornately patterned tin tiles and the overall architecture of the sanctuary makes for superb acoustics.

Heritage House Café & Bed & Breakfast
33-35 Pine Street, Haliburton (705) 457-2522 www.heritagehousecafe.com Year Built: 1863 Dates/Hours Open: Saturday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Built in 1863, Haliburton's oldest establishment first served as a supply store for lumberjacks in Fort Irwin. Until the late 1990s, it was the longest-running general store north of Peterborough. The store area now operates as a café and the main house - with its Victorian valances, wainscoting, original floors and grand arched windows- as a B&B.

Victoria Street School
73 Victoria Street, Haliburton (705) 854-1101 Year Built: 1924
Dates/Hours Open: Saturday only: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
In 1924, Victoria Street School was built to accommodate Haliburton County's growing student population. Constructed of red brick, the building stands two storeys high. It housed primary grades prior to the opening of Stuart Baker Elementary School in 1999. Victoria Street School is now home to the Adult Education and Training Centre.

Hodgson House
82 Pine Street, Haliburton (705) 457-5831 Year Built: 1928 (approx) Dates/Hours Open: Saturday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
This was the home of Clayton Wesley Hodgson. Clayton was involved in various aspects of the lumbering industry in Haliburton County for most of his life. He also was involved in politics for most of his life. He served on the Dysart council from the mid-1920s to the early-1930s and was reeve in 1944. From 1945 to 1963, he was the federal Member of Parliament. Many of his descendants still live in and around the County.

Haliburton School of The Arts – Fleming College 297 College Drive, Haliburton (705) 457-1680 www.haliburtonschoolofthearts.ca
Dates/Hours Open: Saturday only: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Architect: Diamond and Schmitt Architects; Year Built: 2004
Designed by Diamond & Schmitt Architects and costing $6.9 million, this 30,000-square- foot building was completed in fall 2004. A flagship facility for the college, it features a great hall and main entrance, with exposed hemlock-crafted trusses towering over a classic Haliburton stone fireplace, three state-of-the-art studios and six classrooms. Work by a series of local artists will be on display.

Haliburton Highlands Museum
66 Museum Road, Haliburton (705) 457-2760 www.haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com Architect: Napier Simpson; Year Built: 1978 Dates/Hours Open:
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The museum, on Head Lake overlooking Haliburton Village, was originally housed in Reid House, a historic house now located on the museum grounds. The present larger facility was built in 1978. A collection of log buildings was added to the site later. Glebe Park, in which the museum is situated, is ideal for trail walks and picnic lunches.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services
7199 Gelert Road, Haliburton (705) 457-1392 www.hhhs.on.ca Year Built: 2000
Guided tours available at 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. (Sat only). The tour will include our Telemedicine Suite, our ER Department pending volume of patients, general tour of the building, and a trip to the Boiler Room.
Stroll through the halls of this modern rural community hospital, designed to complement the environment and local geography. Enjoy artwork from local artists featured prominently throughout the facility.

Haliburton Fish Hatchery
6712 Gelert Rd, Haliburton (705) 457-9665 www.hhoa.on.ca Year Built: 2000
Dates/Hours Open: Saturday only: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The Haliburton Fish Hatchery is home to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. On site, they rear several types of trout and walleye to be stocked into Haliburton area lakes. Guided tours are available. The property also includes wetland trails and an archery course.

Willow Brook Farm
6620 Gelert Road, Haliburton (705) 457-1010
Architect: Thomas Gould; Year Built: 1864 Dates/Hours Open:
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The homestead, once known as the Gould Crossing train stop, was built in 1864 by one of Haliburton's original settlers, Thomas Gould, great-grandfather of the present owner. The original log wall remains. A museum of artifacts includes the Dysart telephone system. The Goulds took in boarders, including local schoolteachers.

Haliburton Community Funeral Home
13523 Highway 118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 www.communityfuneralhomes.com Year Built: 1991
Dates/Hours Open: Saturday only: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
A funeral home has been owned and operated on this site since May 1992, providing funeral services to the community, selling unique hand-carved urns and monuments. This property was previously a lumber mill operated by Michael Biagi Sr. Another family operated an airplane manufacturing company here, known as The Seawind Building.

Maple Moon/Moon Shadows Estate Winery
12953 Highway 118, Haliburton (705) 455-9999 www.moonshadowswinery.com Dates/Hours Open:
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Maple Moon is 43 acres of maple bush with more than 1,500 taps providing sap, which is boiled on the wood-fired evaporator and produces fantastic maple syrup. Moon Shadows Estate is Ontario's first maple winery, producing a variety of fruit/maple wines. Sugar bush and winery tour at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day. Wine tastings available as part of the tours.

Haliburton Forest Logging Museum & Wolf Centre
1095 Redken Rd. (705) 754-2198 www.haliburtonforest.com Dates/Hours Open: Saturday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The Logging Museum displays were assembled in the Spring of 1997 with its' original beginning in 1940's as a planer building. The heart of the collection originates at Haliburton Forest. Numerous artifacts were contributed by local residents. The Blacksmith Shop is a realistic recreation as it was found in any larger logging operation. The anvil, furnace and many tools on display originate from the blacksmith shop at Hay & Co. sawmill at Base Camp.

Bluebeary Hill & Boomstick
2682 and 2718 Wilkinson Road, Haliburton (705) 754-2500 Year Built: Bluebeary, 1850s; **Boomstick, 1960 Dates/**Hours Open:
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Bluebeary Hill is a circa-1850s square log home that was relocated to Haliburton in 2005. Enjoy its gardens and the sculpture tour. Boomstick was built in 1960 with boom logs that had been used to float logs to the sawmill at Haliburton Forest. Originally Boomstick was a hunting camp.

Sir Sam's Inn
1491 Sir Sam's Road, Eagle Lake (800) 361-2188 www.sirsamsinn.com
Year Built: 1919 Dates/Hours Open: Saturday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m
Sir Sam's Inn was originally the country estate of Sir Samuel Hughes, the Minister of Militia during the First World War. Today, this country inn is one of Ontario's finest, catering to active couples year-round, offering a variety of accommodations, all with a magnificent view over Eagle Lake.

Sir Sam's Ski & Summer Resort
1054 Liswood Road, Eagle Lake (705) 754-2298 www.sirsams.com Dates/Hours Open:
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sir Sam's Ski and Summer Resort sits on the property once owned by Sir Samuel Hughes, minister of Militia during WW1. The ski hill was started by the Bishop family in 1965. Enjoy a chairlift ride to the top of the hill to take in the scenic views over Eagle and Moose Lakes.

Doors Open ONTARIO

ONTARIO HERITAGE TRUST
An agency of the Government of Ontario

Please note the times and dates. Some sites are only open for viewing on Saturday. Maps and details of the tour are available at each site and the Haliburton Highlands Visitor Information Centre on Hwy 35, Minden or call 1-800-461-7677 or 705-286-1777 www.doorsopenontario.on.ca

Thank You!

The County of Haliburton and Municipality of Dysart et al would like to thank all the individuals and businesses that have opened their doors for this event. As well as our sponsors: Cottage Country Log Cabin, Teddy Time, Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre, Heritage House Café, Haliburton County Echo.

Doors Open Committee: Andrea Roberts, Janis Parker, Laurie Jones, Roxanne Casey, John Bauman, Lynda Litwin, Amy Brohm and Alicia Smith.

Guilford Community Centre gets new gazebo

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

TREASURES N TRASH

Head Lake Park, Haliburton Village

JUNE 19 8am-2pm

Giant Community Park Sale!

Vintage goods, antiques, used & handcrafted items, preserves, plants & more!

Lots of vendors! Attn quilters- Rails End table has yard goods GALORE!

Hosted by Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre, a registered Canadian Charity.

To book spots call: Laurie Jones 457-2330

This will be a catch-up of items which I was unable to report at the time of their happening.

Please let me know what I've missed if you'd like it reported.

It is sad to have to report on the passing of two Guilford people recently and sincere sympathy is felt for the families they have left behind.

Nikki Fletcher, wife of Bob Fletcher, who had died last November, died on June 5 at her son's home here on Pine Lake.

John Rivers died June 5 at Extendicare with his wife Isabel, beside him. The couple both lived most of their years in their home on Cranberry Lake Road.

Carm Sawyer and crew have erected the gazebo at the community centre. This structure will give welcome shade to the picnicers on July 1 when the community gathers there to celebrate Canada Day.

Ladies, note that you will soon be called upon, as in the past, to supply a homemade pie or two at the centre for July 1.

Binnie Thornton, daughter of Ken Stevens, is housekeeping and taking care of her dad since his time in Haliburton Hospital. I am trying to do the same for Earl since his time in March, April and May in Toronto General and in Peterborough hospital.

Marilyn Gibbon and 10 of her cousins participated in the Relay for Life. Please phone me, Guilford people if you participated too. I know that Carol Stamp was one other at least.

Congratulations to two couples who had welcome arrivals in April.

On April 21, Lisa Barry and Matt Mihlik welcomed their son, a seven-pound, four-ounce little package into their lives. Grandparents are all delighted with this addition: David Mihlik and Virginia Hanney and Jeff and Pat Barry.

Lynn and Jack Morrison's son, Cole Russell arrived on April 27, weighing in at eight pounds, one ounce and is welcomed by parents as well as grandparents, Jack and Sherry Morrison and Peggy (Sawyer) and Ev Pauw of Norman Wells, N.W.T. Peggy is back in Guilford to visit her father, Carl Sawyer.



community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or to the UR Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

• **June 16: Tax Information Presentation** - Hosted by Alzheimer Society of Kawartha Lakes & Haliburton County. Focus on the disability tax credit and tax recovery for medical issues. Join us from 10:00 – 12:00 pm at the Hyland Crest Long Term Care Facility Auditorium, 6 McPherson Street, Minden. Register by leaving your name, number in your party and phone number at 800-765-0515 or 705-878-0126.

• **June 16: Living a Healthy Life with Chronic Conditions Workshop** –Adults of all ages living with a chronic condition can learn to better manage their condition(s) and enjoy a healthier life. You will receive a free copy of the ''Living a Healthy Life'' book. 10 am – 12:30 pm at the Community Health Care Centre, 6 McPherson St., Minden. Call John at 286-4575 or toll free 866-971-5545 or visit www.healthylifeworkshop.ca to register online.

• **June 18: Haliburton County Farmers Market Season Opening from 1:00 – 5:00 pm** – New location near intersection of hwy 118 and 35, beside the restaurant, ''That Place in Carnarvon''. Visit us on Friday afternoons until September 10. Buy fresh, local produce and browse our selection of fresh baked breads, jams, preserves, baked goods, and artisan crafts. For more information call 457-9843.

• **June 19: The Minden Kin Club Proudly Presents The 23rd Annual Truck Pull and Show and Shine at the Minden Fairgrounds** – All Registration begins at 8 am including Mud Bog. ATV Mud Bog starts at 9:00 am, Truck Pull (Highway Tractors – Tri-Axles, 4x4 & 4x2 starts at 12:00 noon. Show and Shine, Vintage Vehichle Show – 80 & older, Circuit 4x4 (gas/diesel) and Pro Street Diesel Pickups. All proceeds go to the CF Foundation and the Community.

• **June 19: Lake Kashagawigamog's Annual General Meeting** – at the HHSS, Northern Lights Pavilion at 10 am until noon. The meeting will be followed by a free lunch from noon until 1 pm. All residents full time and seasonal are asked to join us for this very important meeting as we are formally kicking off our Lake Plan. Your membership and input are valuable to the success of this endeavor. Reeves from Minden & Dysart will attend. Looking foward to seeing you on the 19th. Come out and meet your neighbours.

•**June 19: Northland Faith Church Presents a Special Meeting with John Edwards** – Join us at 7:00 pm at 235 Highland Street, Haliburton. Lower level, below Dr. Smolen's dentist office. Everyone is welcome! Invite a friend! For more information call 455-9656

The Minden Kin Club Proudly Presents The 23rd Annual Truck Pull and Show and Shine – All Registration begins at 8 am including Mud Bog.

Attention new and experienced gardeners…

The Haliburton Community Garden is looking for volunteers to help tend the garden plot that will be used to grow vegetables for the 4C's Food Bank. There are also free garden plots available for individuals or families that would like to grow their own gardens.The garden is located behind the Haliburton Hospital. Seeds, plants, instruction and gardening tools are all free and available for use.

If you are interested in volunteering or would like to use one of the garden plots for you and your family or if you would like more information, please call Megan at the Health Unit 705-457-1392

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis.** While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca., or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca. or brought in to the office.
Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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Auctions A120

TRIPLE ESTATE AUCTION

11am Sat., June 19
at Norm Mills Auction Centre
Hwy 35 & 21 Minden

Partial Listing: 1994 Ford Tempo, Remington 870 - 12 gauge Pump Wing Master, 303 British rifle, 4 tv's, Stereos, CD's, small chest freezer, clothes dryer, air conditioner with remote, Baldwin organ, ladies dressers, mens dressers, storage cabinets, plant stands, sewing machines, Duncan Fyffe table & chairs, dining room suite, beautiful pine kitchen table & chairs, chesterfield & arm chairs, antique rocker, platform rocker, coffee tables, end tables, twin, double, queen beds, night tables, hammock, swing set, lounge sets, saws, axes, hammers, tools, step stools, step ladders, antique milk can, assorted Rubbermaid large storage totes, storage shelves, kitchen, dining room, bedroom effects and more.

To list your auction or for information call

Norm Mills, Auctioneer, Appraiser
286-3535 *or* **754-0555**

Lost & Found A320

Thanks From "ANNIE"



On June 10th, Annie disappeared from Williams Landing. We now have her back but not without the help of a lot of people. Karin and Ken and other owners from Williams Landing made signs and posters and hiked the trails looking for her. Matt from Dysart et al. and Paula from Minden Hills offered advice and the encouragement and optimism we heard everywhere we went. CanoeFM told their listeners that she was lost. Vet clinics, grocery stores, resorts, golf courses, pet grooming and feed stores displayed posters and offered sympathy and suggestions . Tom Bagshaw and his wife, Marita (hope the spelling is close), found Annie in a shed on their farm and drove her down to Bobcaygeon to meet us. They wouldn't accept a reward but they have our gratitude as does everyone else who helped.

We've told Annie that she is a "rotten little dog" for all the trouble she caused but we're really glad to have her back.

Ken and Mary Lynne East

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Produce/ Farmers Market A250

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Merchandise

Furniture A190

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11943572

Seasonal A270

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Pets Agriculture

Lost & Found A320

PONTOON BOAT SEAT FOUND - on Hwy 118 East of Haliburton. Flew off of boat on June 7 around 3 pm. Please call Deb at Century 21 457-2128.
11955130

Transportation

Cars A400

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Open Houses A500

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Cottages A730

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Careers A780

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Employment Education

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General Employment A800

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11928616

General Employment A800

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11947557

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11959252

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11959433

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Supper 4 - 7 pm
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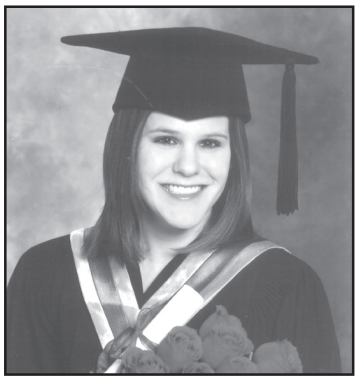
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Graduations

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATE



The family of **KATELYN PATTERSON** are proud to announce her graduation from the Business Administration course at Fleming College in Peterborough. Extremely proud parents Lorne and Norma Patterson, sister Krista, and grandparents, the late Ken and Ruth Teasdale. Katelyn is presently employed in the Finance Department at Sysco in Peterborough.

Thank You Cards



"You don't even know how much you're appreciated"

After weeks of complaining I was determined I was going to get back into shape, you know after high school, something crazy happens to our bodies, that skinny little figure that allowed you to once eat whatever you wanted vanished. I am sure most of you can relate to this! After a fair bit of convincing from my sister and the encouragement to know she would be by my side we joined Kathy Carey's kickboxing class. Obviously this was very scary for me, the thoughts running through my mind "Kathy Carey's classes, are you kidding! I will never be able to keep up with everyone else", and scared that I would be terrible and everyone would judge me while I was there.

I will never forget that first step through the door, beads of sweat running down my forehead from nerves before the class even started. Three and a half years later I can honestly say it was the best step I ever took. Kathy has changed my life on so many levels. She has taught me to have self appreciation and that fitness is a way of life, not just trying to move the scales as most of us often worry about. She has also made me aware of an inner strength I was not aware I had, which I use on many more levels than just working out.

If you have ever done one of Kathy's classes you would know that she makes sure you are working at your own level no matter what that may be as long as you're giving it all you have. I know we tell you Kathy, how amazing you are and time and time again how much we love your classes but when were soaked in sweat and groaning from "good pain" of course, it may not always be convincing. So Kathy, I want this for a change to be "your self appreciation" for me and all the other women out there whose lives you have changed. To say thank you for being there and devoting your time to us, class after class, no matter what and you sure proved that this year. Kathy you are such an inspiration to me and I really want you to know this, you have helped make fitness a way of my life, you push me and coach me every time I step into a class and for that you have made me the athlete I am today. Thanks so much for everything you do your classes are amazing!! Erica

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Deaths

SAXBY, Evelyn Aileen - In loving memory of Evelyn Aileen Saxby (Resident of Tory Hill). Passed away at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, June 8, 2010. At the age of 77. Beloved wife of the late John Edward Saxby. Loving mother of Albert (Sandra), Carla Watson, Richard (Nuhket), John, Janet (Chris), and Patricia (Dennis). Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Dear sister of Vi (Jim Dunford), Ken Sibley, and predeceased by Eldon (Elsie) Sibley, and Carl Sibley. Also fondly remembered by Jan Simon and Dorothy Perker. In accordance with Evelyn's wishes, cremation has taken place. Private family arrangements. The family would like to thank everyone who helped care for her and made her comfortable in her final days. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.,** P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

11956969

Plant a tree... Make a difference

Sun Media and Canoe.ca in partnership with Trees Ontario and Funeral Directors across Ontario will be planting a tree in memory of every deceased loved one whose passing is published in this newspaper

Trees are the natural filters of the air we breathe and the water we drink. They are home to countless animals, and they help to combat greenhouse effects. Trees Ontario is a not-for-profit organization of experts from science, forestry, government, community groups and the business world that plants trees and forests throughout Ontario.

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TREES ONTARIO

In memoriam

CAMERON, NOREEN

In loving memory of a dear wife, mother & grandmother who passed away June 19, 2004.

Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered everyday,
No longer in our life to share,
But in our hearts she's always there.

Always loved but never forgotten.
Doug & Family

11954408

In loving memory of our dear brother
Robert J Smith (Bomber)
who passed away on June 18th, 2008

We think of him in silence,
No eyes can see us weep;
But still within our aching hearts
His memory we keep.

Always remembered, Keith & Bev

11959244



In Loving Memory of

GREG BARRY

who passed away at 17 years old
on June 13, 2004

We often lay awake at night
When the world is fast asleep
And take a walk down memory lane
with tears upon our cheeks.
The years we had with you
are worth their weight in gold
The joy and laughter you gave
are ours to have and to hold
Remembering you is easy
we do it every day.
But missing you is a heartache
that never goes away.
We hold you close within our hearts
and there you will remain
To walk with us throughout our life
until we meet again.

With Love
From your Families
The Barry, McColl & Berry

Why Pay More Taxes?

As of July 1, 2010, H.S.T. will be added to Funeral Costs. Call us for more information on how you can save 8%.

Community Funeral Homes

Haliburton 705-457-9209 Coboconk 705-454-3913

"Providing a service that respects your wishes."

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

SANDERSON SINCE 1872

SANDERSON MONUMENT COMPANY LIMITED

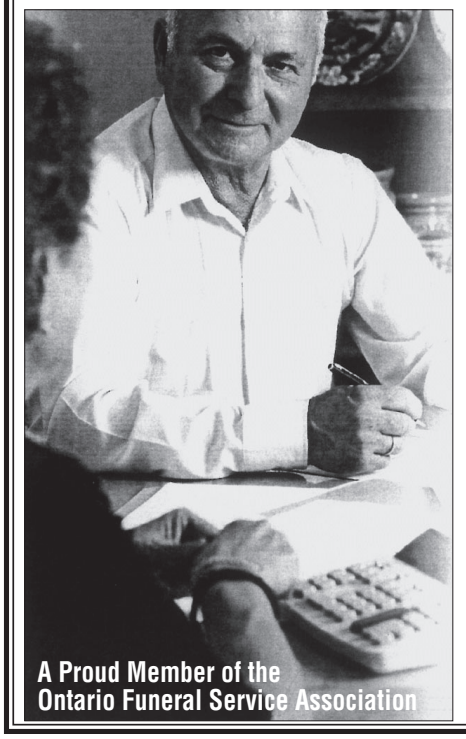
------- SINCE 1872 --------

Five Generations of Excellence

Steven Hunter
Area Representative
(705) 448-9399
www.encode.com/sanderson
(800) 461-0282

Funeral & Cremation Costs to Increase by 8% by July 1, 2010

There's never been a smarter time to prepay your final wishes.



A Proud Member of the Ontario Funeral Service Association

Recent changes in Ontario's tax structure will add an eight percent tax to funeral arrangements effective July 1st, 2010.

The good news is you can avoid this increase if arrangements are prepaid before the effective date.

Prearrangement offers peace of mind to you, and spares your family from all of the hard decisions at an emotional time.
IT JUST MAKES SENSE.

Call us for more information explaining many of the options available to you!

ONLY 2 MORE WEEKS

Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd. & Pre-planning Centre

(705) 286-2181
Toll Free: 1-888-588-5777
Fax: 705-286-6661
Website: www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com
Email: gamonkfh@bellnet.ca
127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden



Remember... on yourlifemoments.ca

Linda & Troy Baumgartner Austen

Broker & Sales Representative



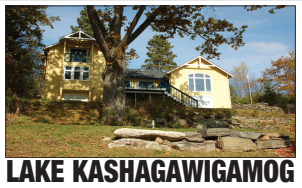
(705) 457-1011 ext. 231 or

455-SOLD (7653)

linda-troy@bellnet.ca

www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca

Your Key to Haliburton Highlands Real Estate



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Architecturally designed. Loads of character. 148' sand shoreline, south exposure, extremely private. 2br Bunkie with 3pc. Dbl wetslip boathouse & change house at Water's edge.

$699,000



STORMY LAKE

4 bdrm quality built timberframe cottage/ home. Private lot, mature trees, 160 ft ftge. West exposure. Maple flrs, cherry staircase, lg picture windows, full finished bsmt, 2 storey Bunkie.

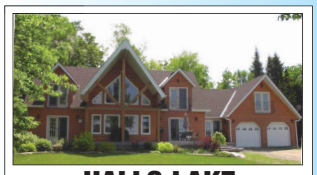
$679,000



KOSHLONG LAKE

Level lot, faces west, prime lake. Quiet Bay, peaceful & private.Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath Viceroy. Multi level decking, att double garage.

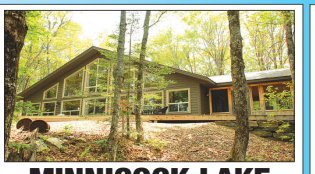
$629,900



HALLS LAKE

Custom 2 storey waterfront home on a level lot with 160 ft of fantastic sand shoreline. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, pine kitchen, double sided stone fireplace, large living area, cathedral ceilings. Double garage with loft.

$539,000



MINNICOCK LAKE

Very private 'Linwood' cottage. 299ft frontage & 12 acres. Screened porch, large deck. Natural lot, Motor restricted lake. Naturalist's Delight!

$499,900



LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

Immaculate cottage or home. Private, natural, treed lot. 216' frtg. S/W exposure, sand beach. Dock & sitting deck at beach. Quality built.

$449,500.



GREEN LAKE

Spectacular sand beach point lot waterfront home. West exposure. Landscaped lot incl. creek & footbridge. Hot tub room, attached garage, all wheelchair access.

$439,000



MISKWABI LAKE

3br cottage/home. Country feeling with warm wood interior. Wrap around deck, awesome view, deck & barge at shoreline. Year round road, excellent fishing lake. Sure to please.

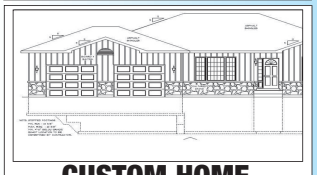
$429,000



SOMETHING SPECIAL!

Quality custom built home. Large pond for fishing & paddling. Drag Lake Beach & boat launch right across the road. 8 acres all your own. Open concept, cathedral ceiling, lots of windows. Full fin w/o basement & more!

$349,900



CUSTOM HOME

Sandford Court. 'Simcoe' Model. 1682sf w/ full basement. Finish to suit. 3br, 2 bath. Main flr laundry. Foyer. Cultured stone & Maebec siding. Dbl att garage. 2.68 ac lot. Privacy. Minutes to town. Tarion Warranty.

$329,900



MONROCK LAKE

Bright, neat & clean cottage or home. Full w/o bsmt with recroom. New wraparound deck. Single det garage. Level lot, S/W exposure. Small tranquil lake.

$319,900



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Custom built 3br, 4 bath. 2600sf living space. Beautiful cedar deck.MBR with balcony. Finished lower with spa room. Awesome village views, private pretty lot.

$319,000.



INCOME OPPORTUNITY

4 unit apartment building. Good location. Easy rentals. Immaculate grounds, paved driveway, easy highway access. Live in, rent out, tenants pay the mortgage.

$299,999



ESSON LAKE

Super lot 245' frtg. Gorgeous sand & stone shoreline, gradual stepped lot. Private, treed, Crown Land behind you.Winterized cottage with block bsmt. Loads of potential.

$299,000



PRIVATE ISLAND

Gooderham Lake 3 br cottage. Short trip from mainland. Clean shoreline. Traditional cottage with central stone fireplace. Septic & hydro. Experience this!

$299,000



GREEN LAKE

Yr rnd home/cottage on water's edge. Gorgeous sand beach, level lot. Full w/o bsmt. Wraparound deck. Close to golf, store, skiing. 3 lake chain. Additional Backlot included.

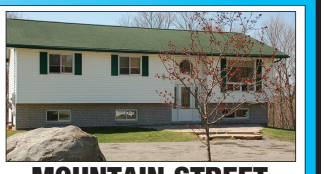
$299,000



DRAG LAKE, OUTLET BAY

3br backsplit. 1.28 ac lot, 190' frontage. Brand new deck. Clean shoreline, good swimming. Boat the prime Drag Lake chain. Minutes to village. Priced right!

$289,900.



MOUNTAIN STREET

Totally renovated split entry home on lovely 3.38 lot. New contemporary kitchen with island. Nice, bright, open concept, walk out to back deck. New carpet & ceramic floor. Fresh paint 2-4 pc baths. Large recoom. Detached garage with carport. Beautiful 'turn key' home.

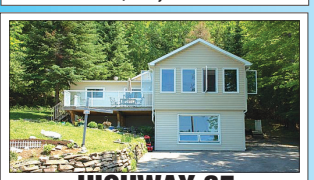
$269,000



GOODERHAM LAKE

3BR backsplit cottage. Open concept living area, stone fp, vaulted ceilings. Treed lot with stunning view. Good privacy. Clean shoreline ideal for swimming, picturesque with huge rock face. Could be plowed for year rnd use. Drilled well & septic.

$258,000



HIGHWAY 35

12 Mile Lake right across the road. Great view, great location for a home based business. Spacious, bright appealing home. Many upgrades & features for any family.

$249,900.



PARISH LINE

Definite country charm in this 3 bedrm home close to Haliburton Village. Spacious rooms, woody ambiance, quite private. Large eat-in kitchen w/wood cookstove, LR w/ stone fp & insert. All weather front porch, single car garage with carport and shed.

$249,900



PARADISE LAKE

Private park-like setting. Treed shoreline with big whispering pines. 2br cottage, bright sunporch & sitting room. Detached garage. Pumphouse/shed at lake. Great fishing, minutes to village.

$224,900



GULL RIVER

Lovely 2BR home. Open concept living area. 4 pce bath & main floor laundry. Nice bright solarium & large deck overlooks pretty riverfront. Full bsmt with large rec room area, utility room/workshop. Shows pride of ownership! Large deck at the waters edge is ideal for enjoying the view.

$229,000.



GREAT FAMILY HOME

Spacious 2 storey. Living & Family room, laundry on the main. Walkout to deck. Full fin bsmt w/ recrm, bedrm, 3pc. Central air & vac, alarm system & more.

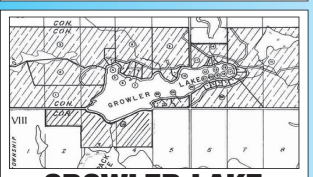
$229,000.



GREAT LOCATION!

Ideal for contractor or home business. Large parking area & driveway. Dbl att garage/ workshop plus other outbuildings. Stone and brick home. Lots of room & potential.

$199,900.



GROWLER LAKE

Lots or Acreage. Contact us for availability & sizes. Beautiful deep lake for fishing. Wilderness & beauty& wildlife at your doorstep.

$175,000 & up



EAGLE ISLAND LOT

Level, nicely treed with 300' sand shoreline. Faces ski resort area. Parking space & boat slip avail to reserve on the mainland for the Island Residents. Discover island living!

$149,900.



HALIBURTON HOME

2 bedroom home situated in a prime location for a home based business close to town. 2.5 acres, nice view, mature trees. Huge garage and shed. Most windows new, septic, drilled well & newer FA propane furnace.

$131,900.



WENONA LAKE ROAD

Home or Cottage. 2 bedrm bungalow situated on a level lot & close to access to lake. Large eat-in kitchen with oak cupboards, large livingroom with brick fireplace. Main floor laundry.

$129,900



GELERT ROAD

Three bedrm home, nice bright & clean. Laminate floor throughout, pine kitchen, Sunroom, gazebo and 2 storage sheds. Close to Haliburton Village. Good starter home.

$119,900

RE/MAX®

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd. Brokerage

Independently Owned & Operated

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

QUESTION: How can I buy a home as an investment and increase its value for resale?

ANSWER: Seriously consider prospecting for "diamonds in the rough". Older homes in solid neighbourhoods may be priced below the market because of their condition. Profitwise, nothing comes close to rehab in the area of multiplying resale profits - provided the improvements have been well thought out and costs carefully controlled.

A couple of thousand dollars improving the right home could show over $10,000 worth of increase immediately. However, never OVERIMPROVE a house above its comparable market value.



NEVER OVERIMPROVE a home so it will be priced out of its comparable market price.